

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Bevan Scores

IF Mr Gaitskell gains any satisfaction from the election of a sympathetic deputy—moreover a distinguished representative of the moderate old guard—he may also be slightly shocked at the number of votes that Mr James Griffiths did not get. It would not be true to say that the 111 votes polled by Mr Bevan, the other contestant for the deputy leadership of the Parliamentary Labour Party, represents a sudden and alarming lull to the left.

Rather they indicate the feelings of a more radical body of men who while recognising Mr Gaitskell's superior qualities of leadership, nevertheless see in his middle class respectability and right-wing orthodoxy the need for a foil in the person of Mr Bevan as deputy leader. Others, though opposed to his philosophies, still feel that the antidote to Bevanism lies not in massive opposition, but rather in conferring responsibility of office upon its leader. Their instinctive reaction, therefore, was to vote left.

THESE were the votes that Mr Griffiths did not get. And the conclusion that Mr Gaitskell should draw is that a good deal more than a third of the Parliamentary party could on some vital issue of policy cause a serious division within the ranks. It is a sobering thought for a leader who has recently won a convincing election for the party leadership.

This, of course, need not obstruct Labour's policies as long as Mr Gaitskell remembers and as long as he can educate his party to believe that socialism does not mean reducing overall living standards to a lower level but, rather, raising lower standards to a higher level. If that is adopted as the guiding principle, it will help to eliminate much though not all of the confusion that exists between factional interests.

It should also be laid down that socialism in Britain is not an end in itself but a means to an end, and therefore an instrument to be used carefully and judiciously only when it lends itself to the benefit of the nation as a whole and not something to be applied wantonly to satisfy the whim of any sectional interest. Here, Mr Gaitskell's task will be harder but this is a point that needs to be thrashed out by the party at the earliest opportunity.

THE next question that arises is the future of Mr Bevan. At 58, he has several useful years left for service to the party, though his chances of high performance now seem small. But his influence will certainly remain strong even if he does not secure a place on the national executive. Mr Gaitskell will do well to remember this in his efforts to restore harmony within the party. For it can be predicted with safety that Mr Bevan will do his best not to alienate the support of the 111 members of the 272 in the party who were prepared to accept him as deputy leader.

In the new plans for reform of the party, Mr Bevan's influence will also be felt, particularly in the proposal to charge local labour party branches higher fees. In the constituency groups his prestige is highest and his support strongest and it is certain to be the plea of these groups that they deserve a more sympathetic hearing in framing policy than in the past. They may also seek to curb the power of the trade union "steamroller" and reduce the potency of its huge block votes at party conferences in return for a higher contribution to the party treasury. It is a request that, on the face of it, the party could not fairly ignore.

Tengku Rahman Emerges As The Strong Man Of Malaya

London, Feb. 6.

The Malayan independence conference here draws up its final communique today, but this will not be released until the curtain is about to fall on Wednesday.

It will be an historic document, recommending that the Federation should now take a decisive step towards sovereign status within the Commonwealth.

Tengku Abdul Rahman, leader of the "Merdeka" (freedom) delegation, which represents not only the powerful political alliance of Malays, Chinese and Indians, but also the nine sultans as well, will emerge as the "strong man" of Malaya, mobilising 5,888,000 people in a new crusade against the 3,500 Communist terrorists in the jungle.

Australian Strike

Thousands To Be Made Workless

Sydney, Feb. 6.

Another 50,000 Australian workers were expected to be laid off their jobs this week because of the waterfront strike that entered its 15th day today.

A critical raw material shortage was anticipated because of the port stagnation. An estimated 10,000 persons already were out of work as a result of the strike tie-up.

Employers go into court today to seek permission to stand down 1,500 permanent clerks and 500 journeymen of stevedores in the country's major ports.

A coal industry tribunal is expected to deliver a judgment on Tuesday on the application of mining firms to stand down 12,000 miners in New South Wales.

The waterfront strike for higher wages was estimated to have cost shipowners some A£2,500,000 so far, with Australia's 27,000 wharf labourers losing almost A£1,500,000 in wages.

Heavy Losses

A United Press survey of the strike situation showed that almost A£17,000,000 worth of wheat and flour probably had been lost because exporters were unable to meet delivery orders. Orders from Japan, Malaya and Britain were among those affected.

Cargo was piling up in Australian ports at the daily rate of almost A£2,500,000 in goods. Some of the goods were deteriorating.

Picking of 4,000,000 cases of apples and pears for export already had started, but there was little chance of their being moved even if the strike ended soon because of the resulting port congestion. Fruit exports were intended especially for Malaya and Britain—United Press.

Family Of 4 Found Dead

Gardiner, N.Y., Feb. 5.

A housewife and her three small children were found shot to death in their isolated home near here today. The deaths were reported by the woman's husband, who said he was at work when the tragedy occurred.

The authorities rushed to the home of Robert Tattersall, 34, five miles south of New Paltz, Ulster County. They were unable to determine immediately whether the four had died of wounds inflicted by the family's 22 calibre rifle.

Because the authorities fear that withholding information would inevitably lead to leakage and the publication of inaccurate reports, the communique will contain a lot of the recommendations of the conference.

Tengku Rahman is expected to get the most solid backing from Britain—political, financial, military and economic.

The wide powers of control he will be given as Defence Minister over the armed forces and police will show that in British eyes he is the only man who can end the eight-year-old guerrilla war and bring peace to the rubber plantations of the Commonwealth's biggest dollar earner.

BIG STAKE

The Commonwealth stake in Malaya is so great that Britain must continue for some time to spend heavily on fighting the emergency, but the London market is likely to be used for floating loans needed for the launching of industrial and social welfare schemes.

The recommendations of the conference will be submitted to the Queen and the rulers of the nine princely states, the two parties to the 1948 agreement. If they are approved they will then go before the Malayan and British legislatures.

While certain parts of the constitution can be changed immediately to assist Malaya's rapid progress towards self-government, the great part can only be altered with the consent of the Queen and the rulers. The new constitution will be different, but that will be left to a commission of independent Commonwealth experts. —Reuter.

BISHOP'S UNION WITH GREECE DEMAND

Nicosia, Feb. 5.

Bishop Kyprianos of Pirenia, one of the three senior bishops under Archbishop Makarios in Cyprus, today openly denounced a self-government constitution as a solution to the political future of the British island colony.

Political observers here said that his speech was the first definite indication of a policy split between Bishop Kyprianos and Archbishop Makarios, who leads the movement for the union of Cyprus with Greece.

Unconfirmed reports have said the archbishop has accepted with some reservations a British invitation to help draw up a self-government constitution for Cyprus.

A large crowd cheered today as Bishop Kyprianos said: "I believe in Enosis (union with Greece) and only in Enosis." Speaking from the altar of a church at Menkio village, 15 miles west of Nicosia, the bishop said: "We shall never accept a constitution of self-government which is the graveyard of Enosis." —Reuter.

FOUR SAILORS DISAPPEAR

Tokyo, Feb. 5.

Yokosuka shore police reported four South Korean sailors, en route to the United States for training, disappeared this morning from the US naval base at Yokosuka, near Tokyo.

They said the four Republic of Korea navy men were dressed in navy uniforms when they disappeared from their quarters. —Reuter.

American-Made Balloons Fly Over Russia ANGRY SOVIET PROTEST

Violation Of Air Space

Paris, Feb. 5.

The Soviet Government has sent a note to the United States against "violation of air space" by balloons carrying mechanical devices launched by American military services, Moscow radio reported tonight.

In the protest note sent yesterday, the Soviet Government demanded that the American Government take immediate action to put a halt to this "violation" which, it said, was contrary to the United Nations charter.

The Soviet Government has also sent a protest note to the Turkish Government on the grounds that balloons were sent off from Turkish territory. The note accused the Americans of also launching balloons from Western Germany and "other American bases abroad," the radio said.

Both notes were handed over yesterday to the ambassadors of the respective powers in Moscow.

The note said that the balloons carried both technical apparatus and propaganda leaflets.

The Soviet note said that during last January numerous balloons, 15 inches in diameter and carrying a load of some 650 kilograms (about 1,400 pounds) had been found in Soviet territory. They carried, it said, radio transmitters and receivers, automatic cameras and other mechanism, all marked "made in USA" and carrying the names of the manufacturers.

EARLIER PROTEST

These balloons, the note said, are launched by American military organizations from Western Germany and from military bases in country neighbouring the USSR.

The Soviet note recalled that the Russians had sent a similar protest to the United States last September, but that no action had been taken.

"What would the situation be" the note asked, "if countries into which the balloons are launched, themselves sent balloons into the air space of countries responsible for this illegal activity?"

The Soviet note said "this gross violation of the USSR's air space is contrary to the international law which stipulates that no flying machine may be sent into the air space of a nation without the agreement of that nation's government."

The note said this "violation of the USSR's territorial

integrity" was contrary to the obligations assumed under the United Nations charter to which the United States is a signatory.

In launching a strong protest, the Soviet Union requests the United States to take all necessary measures to put an end to these "unadmissible activities of American military organizations," the note concluded.

HELD RESPONSIBLE

The Soviet note to Turkey, Moscow radio said, was handed to the Turkish Ambassador, Kemal Necati Kavur, yesterday by the Soviet Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Andrei Gromyko, who had also handed the Soviet note to the American Ambassador, Mr Charles Birch.

The Soviet note to Turkey claimed that dozens of American-made balloons carrying various equipments had lately crossed into the Soviet air space from Turkey in the area situated between the cities of Erivan and Nakhichevan in the Soviet Armenian Republic.

The Soviet note said the Soviet Government held the Turkish Government responsible since the balloons had been launched from Turkey and asked that steps be taken to put an end to these activities at once. —France-Press.

Norway Tests A New Type Of Balloon

Oslo, Feb. 5.

Norway is testing a new type of American hydrogen-filled meteorological balloon which carries 440 lbs weight of instruments on the ground. —China Mail Special.

"Lady Killer" Arrested

Toronto, Feb. 5.

One of Canada's most wanted criminals, who also won a reputation as a suave ladies' man by courting 16 girls at once and then marrying and abandoning two women in succession, was under arrest today for a \$44,500 post office robbery.

John Keith MacDonald, 43, alias John Cleland Black, as glib with the ladies in French as in English, was arrested last night on a farm 50 miles north of here.

The police recovered \$40,000 of the money MacDonald allegedly stole from the British Columbia Post Office on December 17, 1954, when he was Assistant Post Master.

Villagers Menaced By Hungry Wolves

Rome, Feb. 5.

Villagers shattered windows and locked doors in their homes today for protection against prowling packs of starving wolves as snow covered much of the country.

The snarling wolves roamed the frozen mountain regions of central and south Italy, hunting for food.

They were in a dangerous mood. Yesterday a motorist shot dead a huge wolf which leapt on to his car bonnet at Madonna.

A hundred fishermen and their families on a small island in Lake Trasimeno, near Perugia, battered by violent snowstorms for the past two days, asked by radio for food. A helicopter failed to reach them, but ski-polees today crossed the frozen lake with food and medical supplies.

Large areas of the bleak Abruzzi mountains and the Molise Region have been cut off after three days of continuing snowstorms.

Several people have died in the severe weather, but the full toll will not be known until communications are fully restored. —China Mail Special.

Repatriate Decides To Return To China Says Radio Peking

According to a Radio Peking broadcast this morning, Liu Yung-ming, the former University of Missouri student who arrived in Hongkong last week as a repatriate from the United States, has decided to return to China with his wife, daughter and brother.

Last night Liu left the North Point refugee camp where he had been staying since his arrival last Tuesday when he announced "Hongkong is my home."

But he had not left for Canton this morning.

Mine Workers Demand

Ipo, Malaya, Feb. 5.

Some 800 workers at three tin mines in north Perak—Larut Tekka, Talping and Kamunting—voted tonight to strike if the Malayan Mining Employers Association did not meet their demand.

Their union, the Malayan Mining Employees' Union, has demanded that a seventh day of rest should be granted to all mining employees without in any way affecting existing total weekly or monthly emoluments.

Yesterday, the Selangor district committee of the same union voted similarly on the same issue. This district contains about half of the 16,000 employees in the Malayan mining industry.

The meeting at Ipo today was the first of a series to be held in the state of Perak. —Reuter.

FLYING DOCTOR PLANE MISSING

Perth, Feb. 5.

An air search of the rugged uninhabited country of north-west Australia today failed to trace a "flying ambulance" which is missing with five people, including a sick baby, on board.

The twin-engined Anson aircraft of the flying doctor service is believed to have made a forced landing in an area where violent thunderstorms occurred last night.

The search will resume at first light tomorrow. —China Mail Special.

Queen's Physician Has Operation

London, Feb. 5.

Sir Horace Evans, physician to the Queen, is making satisfactory progress after an operation for hernia, it was announced tonight.

He hopes to leave hospital at the end of the week. —China Mail Special.

Soldier Injured

Nicosia, Feb. 5.

A British soldier was slightly injured today when a terrorist threw a bomb at a group of British soldiers in civilian clothes in Limassol.

Britain's Great Thaw Out

London, Feb. 5.

Britain today said goodbye to the five-day freeze up which cost 23 lives—and instead wrestle with the problems of the great thaw.

So many pipes burst that as they thawed out a water shortage was caused in some areas.

The northwest port of Liverpool reported 50 water mains burst.

In the London area the water authority had 1,000 men out coping with bursts and rigging up emergency standpipes in the streets to provide domestic water.

In Cheshire, near the Welsh border, housewives were asked to defer their traditional Monday wash day till Wednesday as there would not be enough water available tomorrow. —Reuter.

And in Southern US

WORST BLIZZARD FOR 50 YEARS

Washington, Feb. 5.

The worst blizzard for 50 years in New Mexico and the Texas panhandle entered its fifth day today.

Some areas are already under two feet of snow with drifts as high as fifteen feet.

At least 18 deaths, most in traffic accidents, were attributed to the storm. Transport and communications were disrupted and city streets blocked in Amarillo and Plainview, Texas. —Reuter.

14 Speculators Sentenced

Moscow, Feb. 5.

The Supreme Court of the Turkmenian Central Asian Republic has sentenced 14 speculators, including one woman, to labour corrective camps for terms of five to 25 years, it was learned today.

The Turkmenian official newspaper said a well-organized band of professional criminals had roamed the country, buying and selling gold, furs and narcotics worth a total of 2,000,000 roubles (US\$500,000 at the official exchange rate).

It said one of their biggest deals was in 6,000 kilograms of silk. Nine other speculators, associated with those sentenced, will go on trial soon. —United Press.

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— NEXT CHANGE —



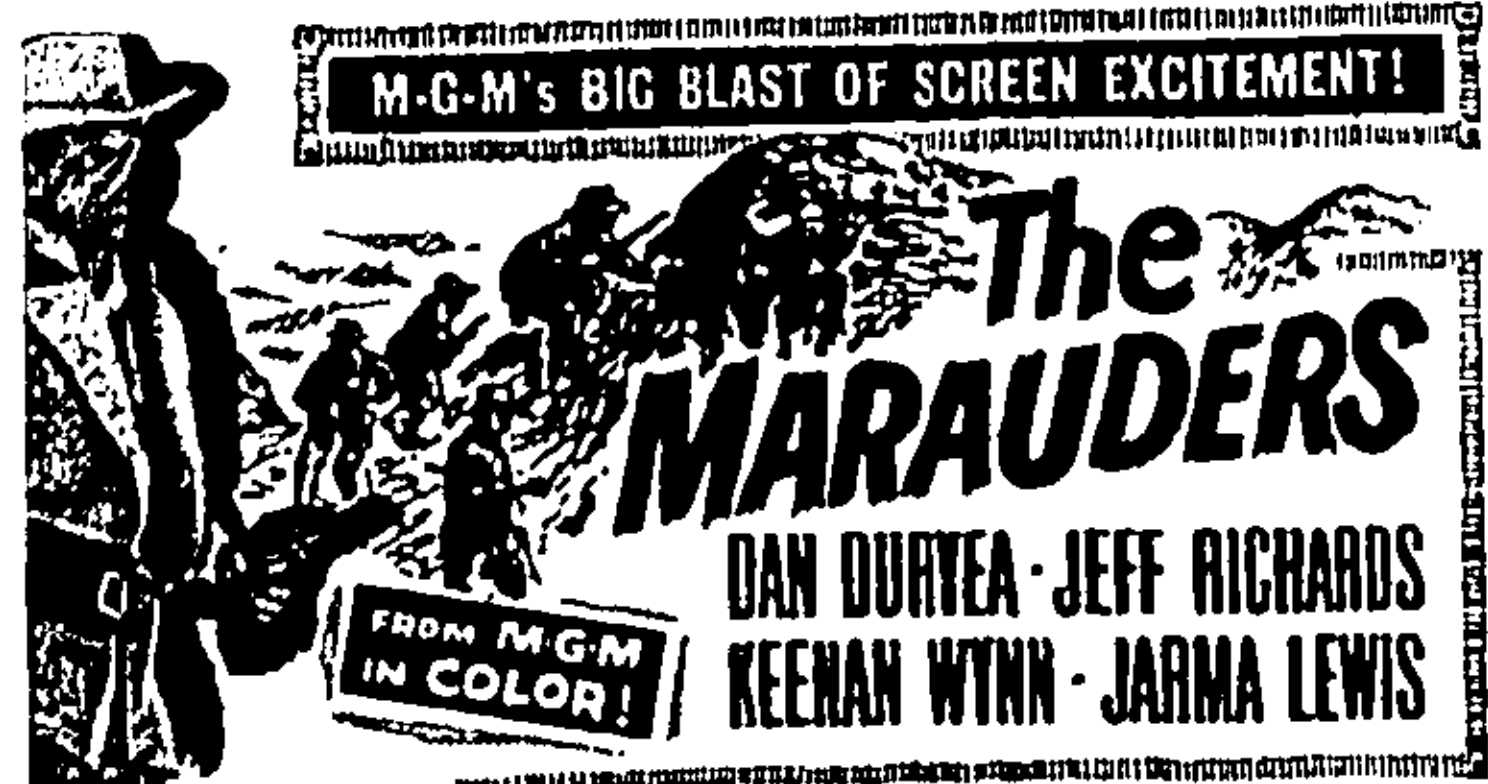
Identify Audrey Hepburn in "LAUGHTER IN PARADISE" and win contest. Please read rules of contest in theatre lobbies.

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TO-DAY ONLY

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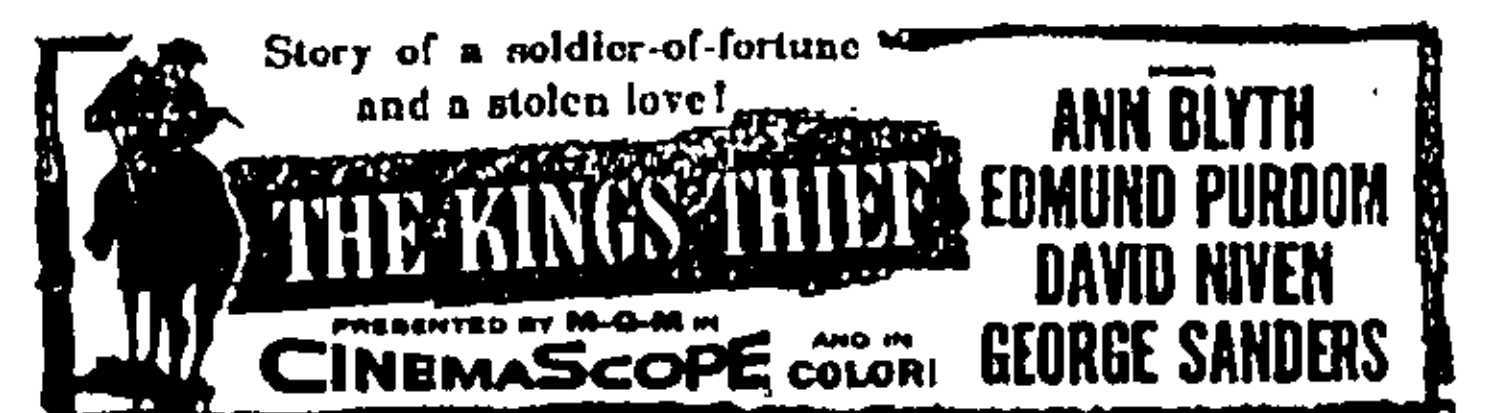


STARTS TO-MORROW "BOYS TOWN"

Starring Spencer Tracy — Mickey Rooney
The story of Father Flanagan and the city for boys that he built in Nebraska.

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FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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"Tip-top thriller-good entertainment"
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What was his secret? ...
Why had he to be silenced?



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
GLYNIS JOHNS
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20th Century-Fox presents

"NIAGARA"

starring
Marilyn MONROE
Joseph Cotton • Jean Peters
Color by Technicolor
— TO-MORROW —
Alfred HITCHCOCK'S
"STRANGERS ON A TRAIN"

POP



ROYAL TOUR BIG SUCCESS

Queen And Duke Attend Church Service

By Donald Batchelor

Jos, Nigeria, Feb. 5.

The tiny Church of Saint Piran on the hillside here, was packed with 100 Europeans and Africans when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh attended morning service there today.

The Queen, in a powder blue frock and white hat, was met at the porch of the little church, built of dried mud bricks with a corrugated iron roof, by the Bishop of North Nigeria, the Right Reverend J. L. Mort.

She and the Duke were spending a quiet weekend near the hillside of Jos, 4,000 feet above sea level after a strenuous week in Britain's largest colony.

Only a third of the royal tour has been completed but it is already possible to say that it is a success.

The recent has been on Nigeria and the Nigerians from the moment the Queen stepped out of her Argonaut plane on to the steaming tarmac at Lagos eight days ago.

Heady Wine

To this colony on the verge of nationhood, this recognition by the head of the Commonwealth that they and their land are important to her and Britain has been a heady wine.

A Nigerian journalist told me today "For perhaps the first time since Europeans came to Nigeria 100 years ago we are now feeling we are allies and that the British realise that."

Trygve Lie's Daughter Elopes

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 5. Guri Lie, 26-year-old, blonde daughter of the former Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, and William Zeckendorf, Jr., son of a New York real estate tycoon, eloped yesterday and were married in Virginia, it was disclosed today.

The newlywed couple returned to his father's home here tonight to find his parents "overwhelmed with joy." The elder Zeckendorfs said they had telephoned the news to the Lie's in Oslo and the marriage also had Mr and Mrs Lie's full approval.

Romantic Story

"We think it's just the most romantic story there could be," said Mrs Zeckendorf.

"It certainly was a pleasant surprise," added Mr Zeckendorf. "Mr and Mrs Lie also are highly pleased."

Guri Lie, a close friend of Margaret Tamm's, and the 26-year-old Zeckendorf were married in Winchester, Virginia, after eloping from New York by car. They had first tried to get married in Elkton, Maryland, a favourite wedding site for runaway lovers, but were balked by a new law requiring a 48-hour waiting period.—United Press.

SHOWING TO-MORROW



Maureen O'HARA in "MALAGA" Color by Technicolor with MacDonald CAREY • Rinnie BARNES

"We have seen our Queen as well as yours and she has made us feel we are all one."

The Queen and the Duke during their engagements have been obviously and genuinely anxious to meet Nigerian politicians, chiefs and businessmen, and the women and children of this vast, colourful land.

Some Grumbles

The Nigerians have appreciated this and fears expressed by them before the royal couple arrived that this would be just another opportunity for British officials to see and speak to their Queen, ignoring the indigenous population had vanished like the early morning tropical mists.

But there have been some grumbles from Nigerians against the Queen and the Duke but mostly directed towards British press correspondents covering the tour.

Nigerians are superstitious about some of the conditions that remain in this colony—slums, corruption and the primitiveness of many farming methods.

Whenever these have been touched upon in British newspapers or on the British radio there has been an immediate outcry here that British correspondents are looking only for the worst features in this colony.

Simple And Sincere

But one cannot help to notice that practically every one of the 33 millions who inhabit this colony have been given the biggest thrill of their lives by the royal visit.

Only a few of those millions have a chance of actually seeing the royal couple but the whole country has been following the tour by radio every mile of the journey.

The affection and joy of those who do see the Queen is simple and sincere.

Most Nigerians have been amazed at the youth of the Queen—many still think of the monarchy in terms of the aged Queen Victoria, lithographed portraits of whom can still be seen hanging in a place of honour on the walls of native huts.

To the spectacle-loving Nigerians, the Queen's greatest moments have been when she has appeared in evening dress, wearing her grandmother's magnificent diamond tiara, with jewels around her neck and wrists and pinned to her corsage.

Delirious

A British colonial officer here said: "The welcome given to the Queen has been triumphal but I wish it might have been possible that she could have appeared at least once or twice in her coronation robes and wearing some of the crown jewels."

The ordinary simple people of this colony would have gone delirious with excitement at such a sight.—Reuter.



The royal visit to Nigeria is providing a royal progress in fact as well as name. Here Her Majesty is shown with the Governor-General, Sir James Robertson. The Duke of Edinburgh, in naval uniform, can be seen in left background. —Central Press Photo.

SEIZURE OF TRAWLERS Norwegians Study Russian Note

Oslo, Feb. 5.

Norwegian Foreign Ministry officials were today studying a note received last night from the Soviet government about the 16 Russian herring boats arrested for allegedly poaching in West Norwegian territorial waters.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said certain things in the language of the note were open to misunderstanding and a Russian language expert had been called in to assist in the interpretation.

Until this had been cleared up, the Foreign Minister would not comment.

According to the version of the note issued by Tass, the Soviet news agency, this section described the episode as a "regrettable misunderstanding" and expressed the hope that Norway would take the necessary steps to release immediately all the Soviet vessels, now awaiting police action in the port of Alesund.

Outside

The Tass version said Russia admitted that the Soviet vessels might have been fishing within Norway's territorial waters, but it rejected a Norwegian protest, on the grounds that the incidents were not "premeditated."

In Alesund meanwhile, police continued work on the cases of the 16 ships in an attempt to be able to present their demands for fines and confiscation on Monday or Tuesday.

Two drifters arrested later than the others and taken to Florø, south of Alesund, were escorted into Alesund last night and the skippers were being questioned by police today.

Police said that they, like the other Russian skippers, claimed that according to their estimates they were outside the Norwegian boundary.

Pay Or Fight

Assessment of catches and tackle aboard the last two Soviet vessels will begin tomorrow and then police will study all documents and confer with the District Attorney and Attorney General before making a decision on the fines and confiscation.

Police chief Holsten said the police demands will probably be announced on Monday or Tuesday. The Russians then have three days to decide whether to pay or take the matter to court.—Reuter.

UN Prisoners On Way To Brazil

London, Feb. 5.

A group of 62 Chinese and North Koreans taken prisoners by the United Nations forces during the Korean war, stopped over here briefly on their way by air from India to Brazil.

The men "chose freedom" after the Korean armistice negotiations, were allowed to emigrate to India and then decided to settle in Brazil.

During their stay here, they were held in a special room at London Airport behind locked doors, underwent a medical examination and were given hot drinks and food. They were wearing civilian clothing. The police later escorted them to the Air France plane in which they were flying to Brazil.—France-Press.

American Investigators In Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 5.

American Congressman Francis E. Walter and two State Department officials arrived in Tokyo by plane tonight for an investigation into immigration and nationality problems in Japan.

Mr Walter was accompanied by Mr Scott McLeod, administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs and Mr John S. Leahy, congressional liaison officer and State Department escort officer. Mr Walter is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee concerned with immigration and nationality problems.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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Featuring
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TO-MORROW — NEXT CHANGE —
"PARIS BY NIGHT" "LAND OF THE PHAROHS"
A French Picture In Cinemascope & Technicolor

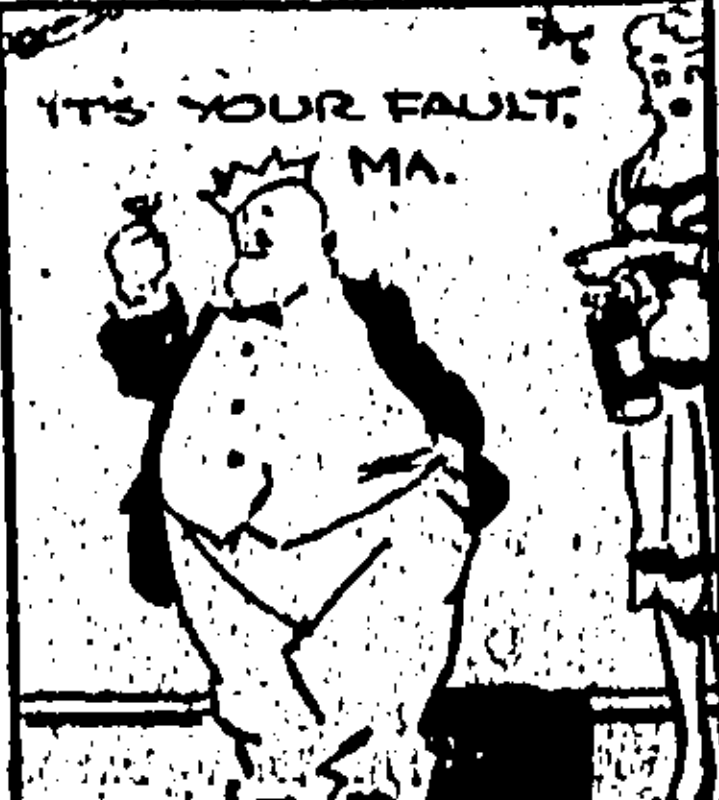
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NEXT CHANGE —
Dale ROBERTSON • Evelyn KAYES in
"TOP OF THE WORLD"
Released thru United Artists



Russians Have Super Long-Range Ballistic Missile

Washington, Feb. 5.

Senator Stuart Symington asserted today that Russia already has test-fired a long-range ballistic missile "farther than anything this country has ever tested."

UN Membership

UK Support For Sudan's Application

United Nations, Feb. 5.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd has informed the Sudanese government that Britain will "warmly support" Sudan's application for United Nations membership, it was announced today.

The Security Council will meet on Monday to take up the application. The United States has already made known its strong backing of Sudan for UN membership.

The British UN delegation made public the following telegram sent by Mr. Lloyd from Ottawa yesterday to the Sudanese Foreign Minister: "I am glad that your application for membership in the United Nations will be considered by the Security Council next week. As you will remember, Mr. (Arthur D.) Dobbie-Parker (British Foreign Office representative) told your Prime Minister when he was in Khartoum in December that we should warmly support your application."

"We shall do everything we can to ensure your admission. It will give us profound pleasure to see the Sudan seated in the United Nations and we look forward to many years of fruitful co-operation between our two countries in that organisation."—United Press.

Israeli Envoy Recalled

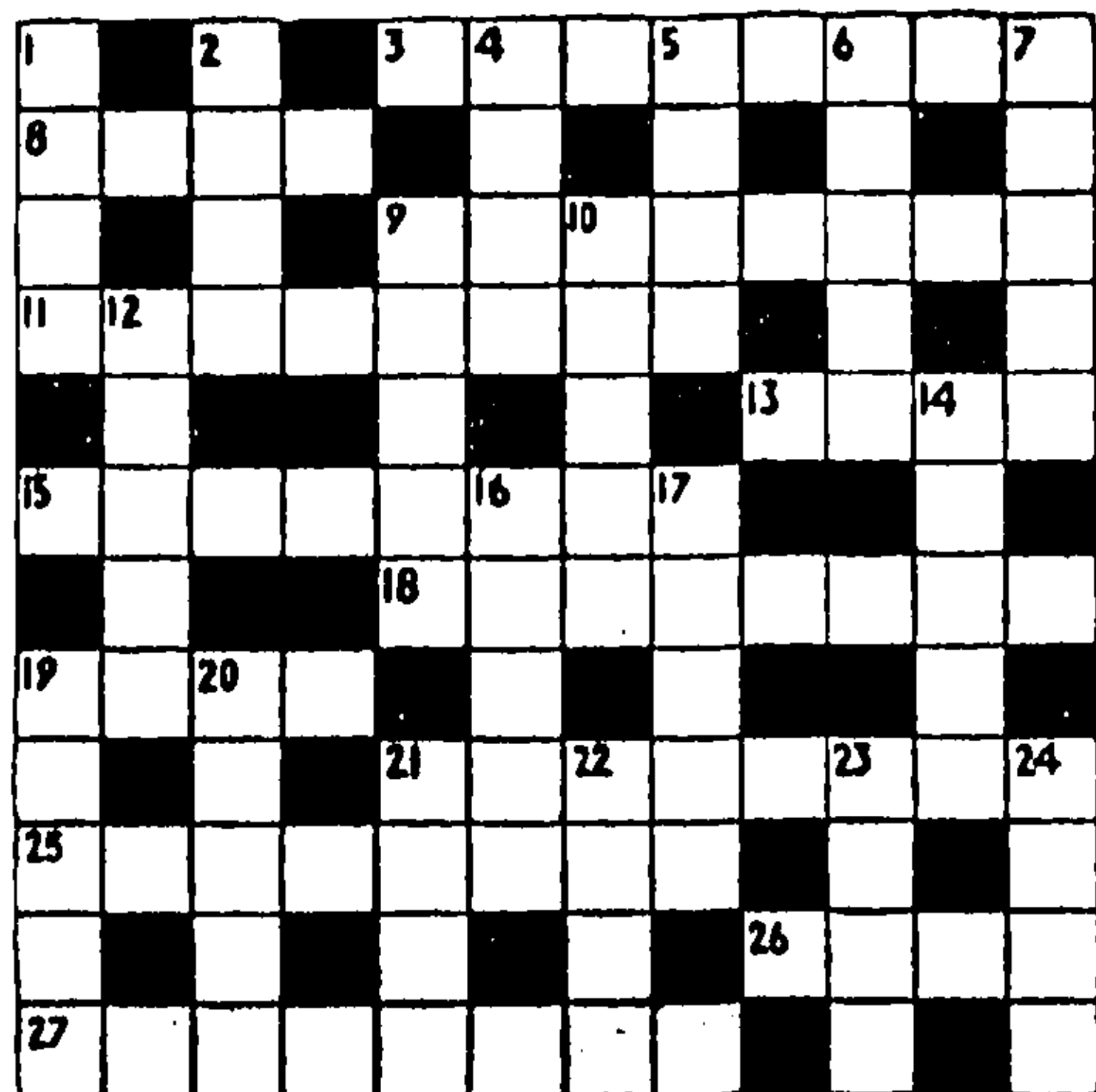
Paris, Feb. 5.

Radio Jerusalem reported today the Israeli Ambassador in Moscow, General Joseph Avior, had been recalled for consultations.

General Avior had an interview with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, last week on issues concerning their two countries.

He is due back in Jerusalem next Tuesday, the radio added. —France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Throttle (8).
- 8 Enlace (8).
- 9 Device (8).
- 11 Left (8).
- 13 Revise (4).
- 15 Vies with (8).
- 16 Kept back (8).
- 19 Oppressed person (4).
- 21 Attacks (8).
- 23 Clerical title (8).
- 25 Drug (4).
- 27 Wild horses (8).

DOWN

- 1 Pleased (4).
- 2 Support (4).
- 4 Sharp (4).
- 5 Greedy (4).
- 6 Society for mutual aid (5).
- 7 Happening (5).
- 9 Equipped (5).
- 10 Doctrine (5).
- 12 Run off (5).
- 14 Lifelines (5).
- 16 Concise (5).
- 17 Cold vegetable dish (5).
- 19 Scrimmage (5).
- 20 Talks wildly (5).
- 21 Operative song (4).
- 22 Coxy (4).
- 24 Plunder (4).
- 26 Cost off (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Model, 4 Gaped, 7 Dippers, 8 Enlace, 9 Shelf, 11 Nucleus, 13 Enlace, 15 Senses, 16 Revel, 19 Unsteady, 20 Haste, 21 Sleeve, Down: 1 Model, 2 Expel, 3 Torment, 4 Greet, 5 Princess, 6 Deist, 10 Tailwags, 12 Amulet, 13 Enrich, 14 Salute, 16 Niece, 17 Style.

Wolf Ladejinsky Breaks ICA Regulation

Saigon, Feb. 5.

AMERICAN agricultural expert Wolf Ladejinsky, whose resignation from the US International Co-operation Administration in Saigon was announced yesterday, told a press conference here today he had broken ICA regulations unwittingly in having a personal cheque exchanged on the black market in Formosa during an official visit there last year.

Ladejinsky said he knew that the fact of his having broken the regulations unwittingly was no excuse.

Ladejinsky, whose Russian birth placed him at the centre of a heated "security risk" controversy a year ago, had been asked to resign after freely admitting guilt in the Formosa affair, the ICA announced yesterday when his resignation was confirmed.

He had obtained his agricultural advisory job in South Vietnam on direct intervention from the White House after being dropped as agricultural attaché at the American Embassy in Tokyo in January 1955.

Referring to the case which led to his resignation, Ladejinsky said that in Formosa he had invested 3,000 dollars savings in the Shin Chu glass manufacturing concern, unaware that the corporation was receiving American financial aid.

He said that as an agricultural adviser he had no knowledge of the ICA's financial activities other than those directly concerning his work.



Wolf Ladejinsky

He said he had been questioned concerning his purchase of shares by an ICA representative when he visited Hong Kong in August 1955. He had given full details and the representative had told him he would not divulge his information thus allowing Ladejinsky to hold on to the shares.

Ladejinsky said that he had reflected, however, and decided to sell the shares. He made a profit of 700 dollars on the deal.

But when the new ICA Chief John R. Hollister visited Saigon in October he was further questioned about the transaction and told it would be discussed in Washington. Three weeks later he was asked to resign.

Ladejinsky said he presumed that earlier publicity given his "security risk" case had not been without influence in leading the State Department to apply regulations to the letter and request his resignation in an affair that was over and done with.

He said he appreciated that in view of the earlier case he should have behaved "like Caesar's wife" beyond reproach, which he failed to do.

He said what he most regretted was having to leave Saigon at a time when America's programme in South Vietnam and similar progress in other Asian countries seemed at last to be nearing fulfilment. —France-Press.

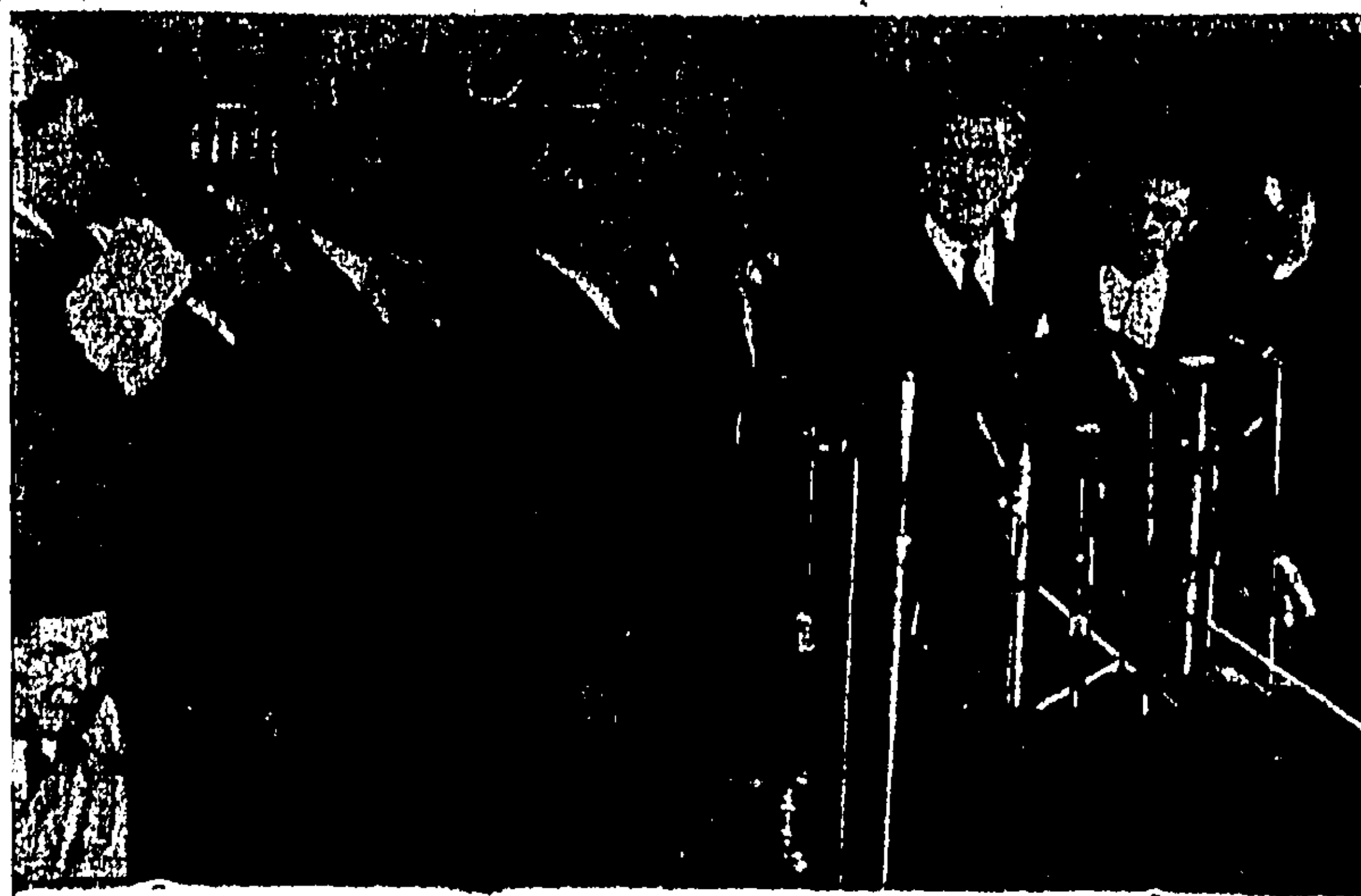
RARE BLOOD SAMPLES

London, Feb. 5.

Four rare blood samples from West Falkland Island arrived at Great Ormond Street Hospital, London, today for examination by specialists.

The blood is from a two-year-old boy suffering from a rare blood deficiency. Samples were sent the 6,000 miles to England to see if a cure could be found for disease—a hereditary one, also suffered by the child's family. —China Mail Special.

Eden, Lloyd In New York



Answering addresses of welcome following their arrival in New York en route to confer with President Eisenhower and US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are British Prime Minister Eden and his Foreign Minister, Selwyn Lloyd. —Express Photo.

Iran Requests Greater Oil Output To Stabilise Economy

Teheran, Feb. 5.

Both British and United States governments are believed by highly placed officials here to favour Iran's request to the Western oil consortium for major increase in her oil exports this year.

Iran has asked the consortium which operates her nationalised oil industry to market more of her oil-well beyond the levels envisaged in the 1954 Tehran agreement—so that she can overcome the financial crisis which threatens her economy.

Unless means are found to replenish Iran's fast emptying treasury—either from increased oil revenues or United States aid—the country faces a budget deficit next March which is now believed to approach the 20 million pounds sterling level.

The two Western governments are here as favouring Iran's request to the consortium since added oil income would safeguard British and American political and commercial interests in this crucial oil state.

Close Gap

(Iranian officials told Reuters that their country had asked the consortium to lift output levels by ten million cubic metres between eight and nine million tons).

Annually this would increase her oil income by about 20 million sterling—enough to close the budget gap.

Principals of the 17 oil companies represented in the consortium are due to hold their annual meeting at The Hague in mid-February and Iranian officials hope for a reply from them at the end of February.

This involves a second look by these companies at some of the basic points agreed on between the consortium and Iran only some 18 months ago, as well as a global review of Western oil marketing schedules.

However, Iranian officials point to a hitherto unpublished annex to the main oil agreement of 1954 which offers substantial discount rates to the consortium if they greatly exceed the levels then agreed upon.

Minimum Levels

According to this council, Iran, as an incentive to increased oil sales, approved discounts of five per cent on the first ten million cubic metres, seven and half per cent on the second 10 million and 10 per cent on the third 10 million sold, above the levels mentioned in the 1954 agreement.

The 1954 agreement set minimum marketing levels for 1955, 1956, and 1957 at 10 million tons, 24 million tons, 32 million tons. Income from these amounts was estimated to be about 32 million sterling, 48 million sterling and 68 million sterling in the three years ending December 1957.

If the consortium agrees to the Iranian proposals, income this

EGYPT PLANS SARTORIAL REVOLUTION

Cairo, Feb. 5.

The Government today prepared to launch a "sartorial revolution" aimed at getting Egyptians to dress more alike.

The campaign reflected annoyance of the educated classes over the myriad clothing styles ranging from native gallabias—wide outer garments or wrappers—to Western-style suits.

Wing Commander Abdel Latif El Boghadi, Minister for Municipal and Rural Affairs, has formed a top-level committee to study means of unifying outdoor dress in Cairo and Alexandria at a step toward a nationwide campaign. Boghadi gave the committee two months to report back.

Commenting on the situation today, the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said: "Any gathering of Egyptians of different classes looks like a carnival." —United Press.

DEFAMED ESTRANGED HUSBAND

Novara, Italy, Feb. 5.

An Italian court yesterday sentenced Mrs Joanne Patino Ortiz to eight months' imprisonment, for having defamed her estranged husband, Mr Jaime Patino Ortiz, a member of the wealthy Bolivian tin family.

Neither Mrs Patino Ortiz nor her husband was in court here and it was believed that they were not in Italy.

They separated 18 months ago during their honeymoon in Italy. Charges arose out of an interview with Mrs Patino Ortiz, published in an Italian weekly journal over a year ago by an American journalist, Mr Michael Stern.

Mr Stern was acquitted of charges of being concerned in the defamation of Mr Patino Ortiz. Similar charges against the weekly were dropped.

Appeal

Court officials said that Italy would not apply for the extradition of Mrs Patino Ortiz but that, unless the sentence were annulled by a higher court, she would have to serve it if she ever came to Italy again.

Lawyers for Mrs Patino Ortiz said they would almost certainly appeal, after consulting their client.

In addition to the prison sentence, the court fined Mrs Patino Ortiz 70,000 lire (£40 sterling) and ordered her to pay 500,000 lire (£250 sterling) to her husband as damages, as well as the legal costs of the case. —China Mail Special.

Prices of household goods in Bulgaria will be almost halved by a general price cut decreed by the government today, Sofia Radio reported.

The price cuts, which come into effect tomorrow, range between 5 and 45 per cent, the radio said. —China Mail Special.

'YEAR ONE' OF PEACEFUL NUCLEAR POWER

New York, Feb. 5.

United States scientists are calling 1955 "Year One" of the age of peaceful nuclear power.

But while they welcome the relaxations of restrictions during that year, they are maintaining constant pressure on the government to give them still more freedom to exchange ideas at home and abroad.

The United States Atomic Energy Act of 1954 was the turning point in the official attitude, when, in effect, the Atomic Energy Commission began to make more generally available to private companies and individuals a great body of knowledge which it had accumulated on power reactors and other non-military developments.

That only the normal industrial secrecy will remain after a few years.

The scientist's view that there was still too much secrecy, especially about research on controlling fusion (the power of the hydrogen bomb) for peaceful purposes, was strongly supported in the autumn by Dr Henry Smyth, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Then the Geneva atoms-for-peace conference last year opened the eyes of Americans—officials even more than scientists—to the great strides being made overseas, particularly by Britain and the Soviet Union.

Uncomfortable

The scientists are anxious not to lose the benefits of the free international exchange of ideas which began at Geneva. At least one powerful body, the Federation of American Scientists, is demanding that the government make it easier for foreign experts to visit the United States, on the basis of their scientific skill, not their political beliefs.

Such a suggestion is uncomfortable politically. The case of Dr Klaus Fuchs provided Senator Joseph McCarthy with much ammunition, and the Australian Petrov case is fresh in mind.

But, though the scientists complain that it is not coming fast enough, there is growing official recognition of the separation of military and non-military research, and of the possibility that secrecy may actually be harmful in the international race to generate electricity efficiently from nuclear reactors.

At the end of November, when there had been time for some study of the disclosure of the Geneva conference, Dr Willard Libby, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, declared: "By describing (at Geneva) the technical problems relating to the development of atomic power and other peaceful work on controlled thermonuclear reactions, we have better off to expose our ideas and results to the free criticism and suggestion which has so invigorated our scientific and technological progress in the past." —China Mail Special.

Free Criticism

Then Dr Smyth added: "We all accept the need for secrecy about research of military importance, though we may differ as to exactly where the line should be drawn."

"It is my impression that the work on controlled thermonuclear reactions has no significant military importance... Should we proceed under the clumsy cloak of secrecy, hoping we will discover techniques that we can keep as national trade secrets, or would we be better off to expose our ideas and results to the free criticism and suggestion which has so invigorated our scientific and technological progress in the past?" —China Mail Special.

Steel Workers Get 5-Day Week

Brussels, Feb. 5.

A Belgian steel workers union have won their campaign for a five-day working week after long-drawn negotiations with employers and government representatives.

They will now work 45 hours a week instead of 48 hours over five-and-a-half days. They will also get 15 days paid holiday a year.

But coal workers, who asked for a similar reduction, were told by their employers that an abrupt reduction would have an adverse effect on the already "uneconomic" production in many mines.

The coal workers won an annual 15-day holiday, but will be asked by their trade union leaders to work seven of them during the first year. —China Mail Special.



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I'M NEVER BORED WITH ME

SAYS
EARTHA

by THOMAS
WISEMAN

EARTHA KITT, singer of songs that are not merely risqué but positively perilous, was lying in bed, suffering from exhaustion and the consequences of being £2,000 a week star.

She wore a flannel nightdress that might have come straight out of the "Pajama Game." She looked rather like a lady Marion with her slit eyes and domed forehead.

Swarming around her bed were her musical director, her impresario, her Press agent, her film director, a music publisher and sundry other characters. I could not identify anyone in the business who was not actually there, making up. I was there in a position of vantage at the foot of the bed.

So sporadic

The telephone (not to mention the musical director, impresario, Press agent, etc.) kept interrupting our conversation. It was the most sporadic encounter since I gave up interviewing people on the flying trap.

Miss Kitt has been described as cuddly. To start with, she was about as cuddly as a porcupine. But she improved. By the time we got around to discussing Einstein.

Plato, Machiavelli and Freud she had become quite friendly. I asked what she did to relieve the tension when she was not discussing the theory of relativity. She said in that highly seasoned, brassy voice of hers: "I live a very clean, simple life. But there's never a dull moment. I'm never bored with me."

I said I found her almost as fascinating as she did.

She said: "I spend very little money on myself. But I am thinking of having the heart of my bed done in leopard skin. Actually, I live very simply. I haven't got any very luxurious possessions."

I recalled that she had had five minks stolen.

"Well," she said, "if they were stolen, I haven't got them, have I?" And anyway, that was an exaggeration. One was another fur.

I inquired whether there was any romance in her life at the

moment. She said: "My work is my only romance. I don't have time for romance. I move around so much." I said I didn't believe a word of it.

Miss Kitt amended her statement slightly. As a matter of fact, she was a good friend of a man called Art Linker, Jr. And then there was Otto, some body or other, and John, who was a member of a very old American family.

But just because these men happened to be multi-millionaires, it didn't mean she was a money snob or anything. She went around with plain millionaires too.

"People have accused me of being a gold digger. I'm not. I don't have to dig for gold. I've got my own."

"I like men period," she added. "They have to be intelligent, but they don't have to be able to discuss the quantum theory with me."

I asked: "Is it true that you said that as a singer, you bring out the best in men?"

"No, I wouldn't be that presumptuous. I don't know why everyone should think of me as such a sexy girl. I'm no sexier than the next girl. When people listen to my songs they must read between the notes."

I said: "Exactly how fatal are you?"

Femme fatale?

She said: "Me a femme fatale? That's a joke. I just sing the way I feel. Why don't I get married? For one thing, I'm not in one place long enough."

"Besides, you've got to find a man who earns that extra dollar more than the wife. Last year I earned 230,000 dollars. It's not so easy to find a man who earns 230,001 dollars."

"How do you come to earn so much money?"

"I was singing in Hollywood for 600 dollars a week. Then the King and Queen of Greece came to hear me. I sang 'I Wanna Be Evil' and 'C'est Si

Don." There was a scandal. The mayor protested that those were not the sort of songs to sing to royalty. My earnings shot up to 100,000 dollars a week and the mayor wasn't re-elected."

"What are your views on sex?"

"On the whole, I'm in favour of it. But I don't agree with Freud that everything has to do with sex. I mean when you look at a picture that has nothing to do with sex? Or has it?"

I came to a conclusion about Miss Kitt, the long-playing femme fatale, whose voice breaks all the sound barriers, and can be as biting as nitric acid and as caressing as crème de menthe.

Whatever you do, don't be such a fool as to give her the Black Sea for her swimming pool.

That, as she says in one of her songs, is monotonous. Give her something by Plato instead.



EARTHA KITT—"I live a very simple life..."

ALMOST EVERYWHERE, THE SAME LESSON CAN BE LEARNED FROM REPORTS ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

WHAT'S RIGHT WITH YOUTH OF TODAY?

(By China Mail Special Correspondent)

ALL reports on juvenile delinquency, in whatever country, focus public attention on the number of children who get into trouble.

That, of course, is how it should be. Any inquiry into delinquency can only statistically deal with delinquents.

But it is too easily forgotten that figures showing the number of bad boys and girls also show the number of good ones; that while

they may show how much a nation has to worry about, they also show how much the people of that nation can be thankful for.

Take as an example a report recently published in England and Wales and dealing with delinquency in those two countries (not in Scotland, which produces separate reports and where the ratio of delinquents is less than in her neighbourhood).

From the report affecting England and Wales, a grim and grave picture is certainly drawn of various tendencies in particular age groups of young persons.

But it would be quite wrong for worried Englishmen and Welshmen to draw the conclusion that their young people were immoral, unstable, drunken thieves given to bouts of violence.

Sober Lives

Evidence to the contrary is given in this very report—as it undoubtedly is in reports concerned with other countries. Consider one figure affecting the English and Welsh—of every ten thousand males aged 17 to 20 in England and Wales during 1954, one hundred and ninety-one were convicted of breaking, entering, or larceny.

Sufficient to worry about that? Of course. But note that the figures also mean that of every ten thousand males in this age group, nine thousand eight hundred and nine did not commit these offences.

You could go on quoting similar figures (3) over the world, gleaming even from the worst statistics the encouraging information that the vast majority of young people in the civilized countries on this

planet are leading chaste, honest and sober lives.

That is a point which should be made. For too long, pictures condemnatory of the present generation have been presented. It is time, in justice to the children of today, that people read the figures in the true light.

Not for one moment can anybody minimise the gravity of the trends which such reports often seem to reveal. And no one can dissent in the slightest degree when these reports insist that everything which can be done must be done to save young people from the moral perils and temptations which so often threaten them these days.

Personal Example

Nothing better can be done than personal example in the home, or in office or factory or farm for that matter—personal example by the older generation. For remember, the fallings of young people can in no small measure be regarded as the outcome of their seniors' failure to instruct, guide and inspire.

The great work that must be done to protect young folk from the dangers that beset them, as no other generation has been beset, can be carried out without blackening the youth of today.

The fact that so many—the overwhelming majority—have the character that preserves them from these dangers should be the inspiration of the care that must be given to the others.

PIRACY ON THE AIR

ABUSES of science are so much a feature of our time that many of them pass almost unnoticed. How many realise, for example, that night and day more than 1,000 "pirate" transmitters in the Soviet Union and the satellites emit a meaningless cacophony of sound merely to "jam" Western broadcasts to the Iron Curtain countries?

On this vexed question of "jamming," the Soviet leaders have surpassed themselves in hypocrisy. While clamouring for increased contacts between East and West, they obstinately continue to sabotage the greatest means of contact of all.

At the Geneva conference in November 1955, the Western Powers protested strongly against the "systematic jamming of broadcasts of news and information," and suggested that they and the Soviet Union should consider the desirability of exchanging monthly uncensored broadcasts on world developments.

Far from accepting this proposal, the Russians have persisted in and extended the pernicious practice which they started in 1946. Today the broadcasts affected include those of the BBC, Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio

WHERE DOES ONE GO TO MAKE A FORTUNE THESE DAYS? WHERE ARE THE BIG INCOMES TO BE FOUND? NOT ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE OR COMPANY DIRECTORSHIPS. NOT IN BUSINESS. BUT—in THE LAW. WHEN YOU HAVE PAID A BILL FOR LEGAL CHARGES, ASKS THE AUTHOR, HAVE YOU NEVER PONDERED—

IS LIFE TOO LUSH FOR THE LAWYERS?

By Douglas
Clark

London. It is said that Socialist ex - Attorney - General Sir Frank Soskice has his eye on the safe Socialist seat vacated by Earl Attlee at Walthamstow West.

But if he gets it, you may be sure he will go back to Westminster with some sense of regret.

For his return to parliamentary life is bound to interfere with his practice at the Bar; and to Sir Frank this will mean a heavy financial sacrifice.

For where do you go to make your fortune these days? Where are the big incomes to be found? Not on the Stock Exchange or in company directorships. Not in business.

In the LAW. Lord Chandos, boss of Associated Electrical, gets emoluments worth about £20,000 a year—and he is reckoned one of the biggest tycoons in industry. But what Lord Chandos gathers in is modest compared with the cash which streams into the pockets of our best-paid barristers.

Their fees

CONSIDER the bank balances of the leading Q.C.s—of whom, in some cases, you may never even have heard.

Sir HARTLEY SHAWCROSS can count on a princely pay packet. I should be surprised if he were pulling in less than £40,000 a year.

Mr EDWIN SHELLEY and Sir LIONEL HEALD, who both specialise in patent cases, are reckoned to get £25,000 a year. Mr FRANK GAHAN, who concentrates on Privy Council cases in the same income bracket. The late Mr FREDERICK GRANT was reported to have £40,000 due to him in fees when he moved from the Bar to the Steel Board.

Tax law experts like Sir MILLARD TUCKER and Sir MILLNER HOLLAND may well collect £25,000 or more apiece in a briskly litigious year.

For theirs is a form of specialisation which brings the most succulent rewards of all. So, Mr and Mrs Smith, if you want your boy to rise to riches these days, you know what to do. Stake him to a wig and gown and slap him in for his Bar examinations.

Let us look more closely at this privileged profession. How has it managed to make itself the top money-spinning group in the community?

Well, of course, it is an essential profession. It underwrites our freedom; for without lawyers to safeguard and interpret it, there could be no Rule of Law—on which British

liberties depend. But the lofty role which lawyers play in our society should not be held to exempt them from criticism.

The fact is that, on investigation, the legal profession reveals a startling picture of log-rolling, favouritism, price - fixing, manoeuvre, intrigue and restrictive practices.

Take first the barrister's so-called poor relation, the solicitor.

His cut

At the last count there were over 16,500 registered solicitors in England and Wales. Plenty of them harvest five-figure incomes.

The padding fees of the solicitor dog the ordinary citizen everywhere. When you rent a flat or take out a mortgage, the solicitor collects his fixed fee. When you buy a house, he picks up his fixed percentage; indeed, if he is acting for the vendor as well, he may get paid by both parties.

And every time you visit or even telephone your solicitor you pay a fixed charge.

Who does the fixing? Who registers solicitors, governs their discipline, and strikes them off the roll if they stray from the rules?

The Law Society. Are the people represented on this body? Not at all. The Law Society itself consists of solicitors who have a vested interest in preventing price-undercutting among their members. Its whole activity is thrown against the principle of free competition. It deadens enterprise and stifles initiative.

Restricted

NOW back to the plusher brethren. There are about 2,000 practising barristers. Consider the restricted class from which most of them spring.

There is less equality of opportunity than in most other professions for those who seek a career at the Bar.

For the Bar you need money from the start. You must pay around £100 to join. You may have to find up to £250 a year for your chambers. You must also keep yourself for several years while you are establishing your practice.

Next, within this small circle, see how favouritism can operate.

Does a litigant pick his own counsel freely? The convention is that he leaves the choice to his solicitor.

What mumbo-jumbo that is—and worse! For solicitors, of course, have their special pets at the Bar.

Who lays down the rule that a barrister may not act in contentious matters? Unless he has first been instructed by a solicitor?

The Bar Council, which stands in much the same relation to barristers as the Law Society to solicitors, Sir Hartley Shawcross is its chairman.

And the authority of the Bar Council is buttressed by the disciplinary powers of the Benchers of the Four Inns of Court. Among them the Council and the Benchers lay down minimum fees, refuse barristers the right to advertise, and have power to discipline their members in private courts against which there is no right of appeal.

But the sort of misconduct they take disciplinary action against is not always the sort that you or I would regard as most deserving of punishment. For though you can take legal action against a surgeon for negligence, there is no legal redress at all against a barrister whose client considers he has been incompetently represented in a court of law.

Tackle it

THAT may be fine for the barrister. He gets his fee regardless and full protection from reprisals. But there is not much joy in it for the ordinary citizen.

What is Parliament doing about all this?

You might imagine that every party would be shouting for the reform of the legal profession. The Tories, you might think, would be appalled by the dead hand it places on free enterprise; the Liberals deploring its price-rings and private courts; the Socialists horrified by the handle it gives to privilege and nepotism.

But there is no whisper from any of them.

Why? Here is a possible reason.

The total number of barristers and solicitors in the Commons is 108. They are distributed among the parties as follows:

Barristers Solicitors
Tories 64 8
Socialists 23 9
Liberals 3 1

The Law is by far the most heavily represented profession in the House of Commons. May that very reason our politicians should make sure not to give the impression that they lack enthusiasm for tackling its abuses.

The right way to tackle those abuses is obvious. The three parties ought to have no difficulty in agreeing upon it.

The case of the legal profession should be referred promptly to the Monopolies Commission.

PIRACY ON THE AIR

not only spoil reception on their target wavelengths but on adjacent wavelengths as well. On August 8, 1955, a Swedish correspondent wrote to the London Times complaining of the "internal racket" which, he said, went on day and night on every shortwave band and blotted out numerous programmes, "including some BBC services in English."

Soviet officials attempt to justify jamming on the grounds that Western broadcasts contain "hostile propaganda." This argument does not bear close examination, as all broadcasts are jammed indiscriminately. Even messages broadcast by Soviet delegations visiting the West have been affected. For example, a statement made by leaders of the Soviet national Delegation for the BBC Russian Service was subject to the usual full-scale jamming.

A sermon preached in London by the Metropolitan Filtrina of Minsk and Byelo-Russia met the same fate. Even more extraordinary was the jamming of the message recorded by Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev at Geneva in July 1955, when it was later broadcast by the BBC and the Voice of America.

The indefatigability of the Soviet attitude was clearly demonstrated by an incident at the Sunderland v. Moscow Dynamo football match, last November. Soviet officials asked the per-

mission to broadcast a commentary of the match to Moscow but were told that they would be allowed to do so only if they promised not to jam the commentary given by the BBC in its Russian Service. Although they were very anxious to make their broadcast, the Russians refused to agree to this surely harmless request, and broadcasting facilities were consequently withheld from them.

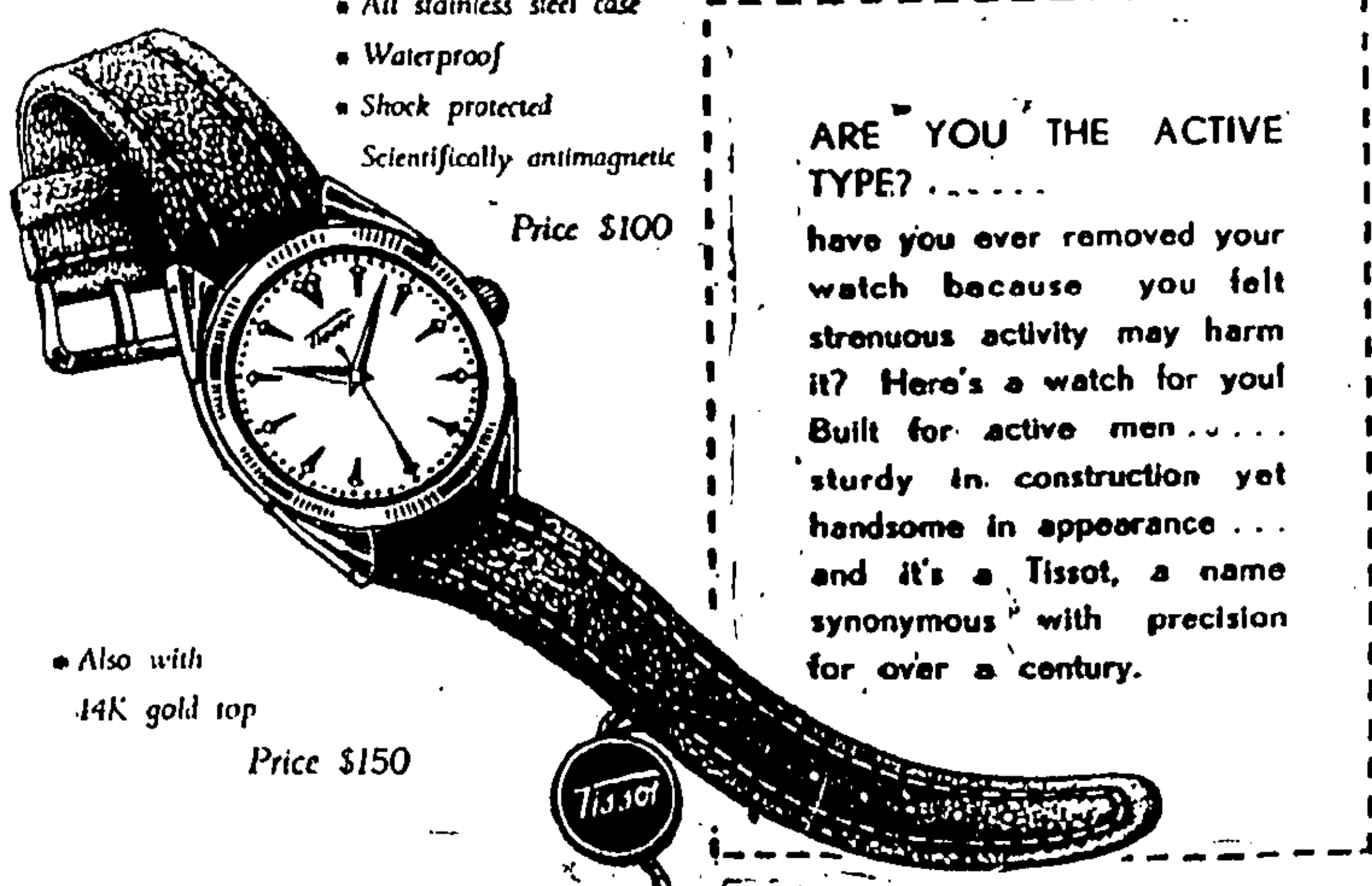
An extraordinary feature of the case was the righteous indignation with which the Russians greeted the British ban. The chief Russian commentator, Mr V. Synajevsky, claimed in outraged innocence: "I cannot understand why we could not have a line."

Pravda, reporting the ban, stated that it "accords ill with the speeches of certain Western statesmen on the need to develop contacts." The paper omitted to state that the ban had been imposed because of the Soviet refusal not to jam the British broadcast.

Had Pravda explained this, it might have added, with equal justification, that the Soviet attitude "accorded ill" with Mr Molotov's declaration at Geneva that the Soviet Union "stands for a broad development of contacts between the East and the West," and his claim that it was "its duty" to "promote them."

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"DARLING, DO TURN OVER—I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE IF THERE'S A CHEERFUL LITTLE PLECE ABOVE: CORONARY THROMBOSIS on page 4."

This Funny World



"I don't think now is the time to ask directions"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE announcement that horses hate rain on their heads raises a problem. You cannot give them sun-baths in winter without making them a laughing-stock. Would it not be possible to supply them with bowlers with course, aprons, or, as each day, openings for the ears?

This, with a neatly rolled umbrella strapped to the flank, would be rather decent. If you think that a bowler does not suit a long, equine face, what about Mrs. who hunts as vigorously with the Gopost. And mention of that hunt reminds me of the sporting journalist who was sacked for writing, "On emerging from Bottle Wood, hounds picked up the stink." "Scent is the word," said his Editor, ducking under his nose. "Will you settle for smell?" queried the culprit. "No," said the Editor, with stone-cold eyes.

They keep on "flying in"

THEY grow uglier and uglier. On opening my paper the other day to study the treacle market, I uttered a low cry and sprang back as though stung by a hornet. Confronting me was a photograph of a girl so repulsively unattractive that I knew, without looking at the caption, that she was one of the new "beauties." Her mouth

Vital, human & dynamic



The oil war

THEY Ditch of Ralspuddin is to cut the pipe-lines at Rogayah, in a ceremony inaugurating a merger between himself and the Mifere Gapa. Rogayah is the territory of the Book of Zamzani, to whom 84 percent of the pipe-lines belong, but the Owph of Gaboria has already sold the Book's controlling interest to the Dado of Shufai. Officials of Unioval are puzzled to know who owns what, and why.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

BORN today, unless your life is directed along that particular pathway in which your talent lies, you may not achieve the success and fame that should be yours. You have distinct literary talents and are poetic, especially. You would make a good writer, editor, lecturer, teacher or minister. You may have a flair for politics. You are constructive in your thinking and actions and cannot be happy to let things be as they are. Although not actually a reformer, you have many of the characteristics of one. You may be content to exhibit this tendency by writing or lecturing in support of your ideas. You of the feminine sex are attractive and magnetic, and you exert influence upon those whom you draw into your orbit. Be sure

main cabin and all will straighten out.

APHRODIS (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—If friends drop in for the evening be cordial even if you had planned a quiet evening alone.

AFRIC (Dec. 21-Apr. 20)—Be upright and sincere in all business dealings and you will be able to get what you want.

TAUTUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Don't permit yourself to be sidetracked. Adhere to your main objective, vigorously.

GENIUS (May 21-June 21)—Daydreams are lots of fun but they don't make the world sit at your feet. Be more practical.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Don't let down your standards for anything or anybody stick to your guns and you will win out.

LCO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Beet for you to follow routine carefully today. Do house accounts and pay your bills!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You may receive some good news in the mail. By being cheerful, you can make someone else happy.

LJHA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—This is not a day to shirk socially. Hold to routine tasks and take it easy this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You have some high-flying ideas but you may discover that it is better to be a little more practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)—No matter how confusing things are at home or at the office, re-

frain from putting away the

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's Exception To No-Trump Rule

By OSWALD JACOBY

GOOD bidders usually try to get to a trump suit in which the partnership has eight or more cards. When there is no such trump suit, experts usually wind up playing the hand at no-trump. Today's hand shows an exception to this rule.

North's bidding rather clearly showed a singleton diamond. He began by showing his own biddable suits in hearts and clubs, after which he raised spades. A player who takes the trouble to bid three suits usually shows marked shortness in the fourth suit.

South could tell that the spade raise had been made on a three-card holding, since otherwise North would have raised the spades immediately instead of showing the clubs. Therefore South knew that his choice was between playing the hand at spades with only seven trumps in the combined hands and playing the hand at no-trump.

It was here that South profited by knowing that his partner had a singleton diamond. At

NORTH (D) 9			
▲ A 8 3			
▲ A 10 6 5			
♦ 8			
▲ K 10 7			
WEST			
▲ Q 10 5 4			
♥ 8 3			
♦ K J 7 3			
▲ 9 5 2			
EAST			
▲ 9 7			
♥ K J 9 4			
♦ Q 10 5			
▲ J 8 4 3			
SOUTH			
▲ K J 6 2			
♥ 7 2			
♦ Q 8 6 4 2			
▲ Q			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 8			

no-trump, this singleton would be a weak spot. At a spade contract, however, the singleton would give South a chance to trump his worthless diamonds with dummy's small trumps. For this reason South went on to game in spades instead of no-trump.

The play fulfilled South's expectations. He won the opening heart lead with dummy's ace, took the ace of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond in the dummy. He next got to his hand with the queen of clubs and ruffed another diamond with dummy's other small trump. Declarer next cashed the top clubs, discarding a small heart from his hand. This enabled him to ruff a heart in his hand with the deuce of trumps. South next ruffed another low diamond with dummy's ace of trumps.

By this time South had taken nine tricks and still had the king of spades in his hand. The game was therefore assured, and South actually made an extra trick when West was forced to ruff the next trick and lead trumps up to the king-jack. If South had played the hand at no-trump, he would have had a miserable time with all the trumps in his hand. The chances are that he would have been set two tricks instead of having an easy play for his game.

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

2 You, South, hold:

▲ A J 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 6 2 4 4

What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. With 19 points in high cards and fine distribution you must force to game once your partner has responded in one of your good suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

▲ A J 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 6 2 4 4

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By W SPECKMANN

Black, 8 pieces

White, 4 pieces

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. K-K4, any; 2. Q-B-K5, or

P-mates.

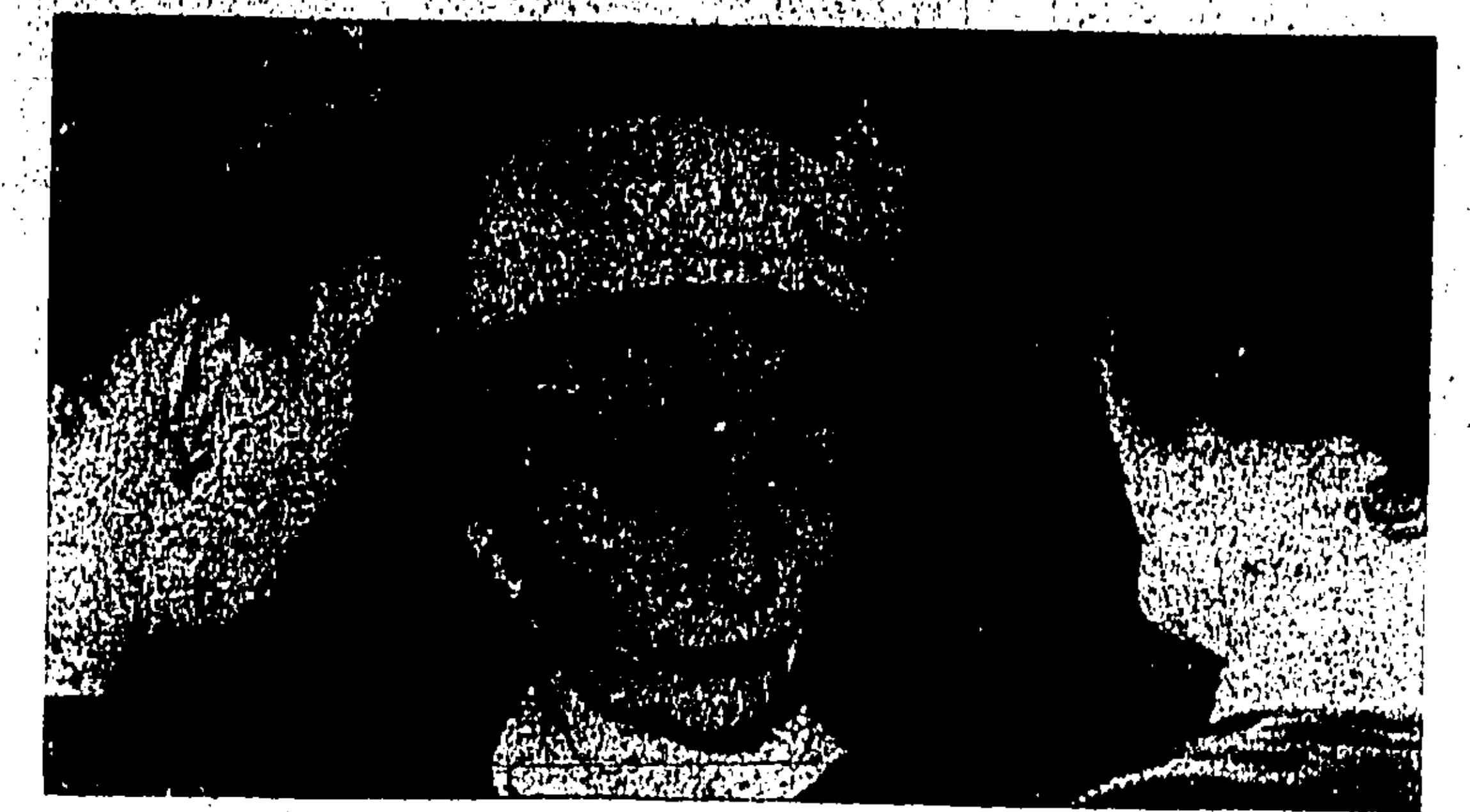
P-mates.

P-mates.

WOMANSENSE

'Big Fashion Time' again—and all the world over...

THIS IS THE BOSS



CARMEL SNOW: A look from these eyes can boost or break the biggest names in fashion.

London. The most powerful woman in the world of fashion came into London recently—unnoticed. She left—again unnoticed. Seldom interviewed and never photographed, she is a tiny woman with a name like an Arabian sweetmeat—Carmel Snow.

She is so deadly accurate in her forecasts of what fashions women will wear a year ahead, that half the American dress trade depends on her judgment.

SHE CHOOSES... IT SELLS

She is the only woman in the world, they say, powerful enough to make or break a top-rank dress designer.

Why? Because a dress designer today cannot make money by private clients alone. He must have the wholesale buyers from the dress trade too.

This is where Mrs. Snow comes in. She picks from the clothes she sees, the colours, the silhouettes, the details, the hats that will go over big with American women.

Whatever she picks she will promote in the magazine she edits. Whatever she promotes American women will want to

buy. And what American women want to buy is what the American dress trade wants to make.

That is why her entry into a dress show in London, Paris, Rome, or New York is like the entry of royalty.

The Snow Queen sits serene on the one upholstered couch—the last to arrive, the first to leave, knowing that should she be late she is the one person for whom a top-rank dress designer will hold up his show.

And if at the close she bestows a kiss on the designer and a promise to come back and see the collection again, yippee! he's in the money for the next six months anyway.

So what does it take to get and hold a job where a stroke of your pen can make a fortune for a designer?

THE SECRET

"Ough! to have flair, I suppose," she said. She was sitting in her suite at a London hotel, surrounded by flowers, phone calls, and a secretary who popped her head in to know which Balenciaga hat Mrs. Snow would travel in.

At 65, the "Grey Eminence" of the fashion world has nothing grey about her. "Black is for the young," she says.

She has "pale mauve hair and carnation cheeks." She will wear a fiery orange suit for a morning dress show and change into an electric-violet one for the afternoon collections.

"But the greater part of the job," she went on, "is experience. A new collection is always bewildering. You see so many clothes and people always clap for the worst ones. I go back when the excitement has subsided, and try to concentrate on the line."

THE LUCK, TOO

And now, after 20 years as editor of American Harpers Bazaar, does she not long to retire from the fashion world?

"No. I love the work. I love the clothes. But I'm not a hectic person."

"I don't kill myself with work. I concentrate on the thing I do well. If someone else can do a job better than me—I certainly let them go right ahead."

Personally, I would add two more qualities to her list. You must have integrity—because your judgment has got to be right. And you must have luck.

I doubt if Mrs. Snow could have done her job in Britain, where women are reserved about new fashions and suspicious of publicity.

Children and adults as well, will like this Home-made Toffee

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"In your opinion, is candy a suitable food, Madame?" the Chef asked.

"That's a good question, Chef," I answered. "All normally healthy children and adults like candy, and as we all need a reasonable amount of sugar a day, some of it can be in the form of candy."

"Of course, the right type should be selected."

"For instance, children should not be allowed to stuff themselves with chocolate candy, because it contains considerable fat. And adults combating overweight should not eat chocolate or chocolate-covered candies because they contain so many calories."

HARD CANDIES BEST

"But hard candies and toffees are not overrich."

"One or two pieces are good in place of other desserts. A piece of candy after school often proves a pick-up for youngsters; a piece of plain candy can help to solve the late afternoon fatigue problem for grown-ups."

The following toffee, calling for corn syrup, can be made in quantity, wrapped in squares of waxed paper and kept indefinitely.

Pulled Toffee: In a 2 qt. saucepan, combine 2 c. dark corn syrup, 1 c. sugar and 2 tsp. butter or margarine. Add 1 tsp. vinegar. Bring to a boil over a medium heat. Stir constantly until the sugar dissolves.

Continue cooking to the hard ball stage, 200° F., or until 1/4 tsp. of the mixture forms a hard ball when dropped in very cold water. Remove from the heat.

Trick Of The Chef

Use liquids drained from cooking vegetables for thinning soups, making gravy or sauces, or combined with tomato juice as a cocktail.

How To Help A Child Who Stammers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A CHILD who stutters

or stammers needs expert treatment, but you parents can do a lot to help him overcome his difficulty.

Although stammering and stuttering are different speech defects, the terms generally are used interchangeably and the same patient may have both conditions.

More Severe Form

A person who stutters has difficulty in beginning a word or syllable and usually repeats the first part of it frequently. Stammering, on the other hand, is a more severe form and means difficulty in uttering certain sounds at all. Stammering is not accompanied by repetition.

About 30 percent of afflicted children outgrow the difficulty. If stammering or stuttering begins before the age of four, it can generally be cured permanently by treatment. Most cases begin before the age of six. But if the trouble persists until the age of eight or ten, it might become permanent.

Works Too Fast

In most cases of stammering and stuttering the brain seems to be working too fast for the articulating apparatus. The spasm which results momentarily prevents a word being spoken or interrupts it as it is spoken.

While heredity seems to play an important part in these cases, other possible causes appear to be digestive disorders or disturbances of the respiratory tract such as adenoids, impairment of general health and excitement. These speech disorders are much more common in boys than in girls.

If your child stammers or stutters, build up his general health and eliminate any nervous tendency. Do not focus too much attention on his difficulty, and do not discuss it continually.

If he is naturally left-handed, it might be a good idea to let him remain that way.

Speak Slowly

Try to prevent him from talking too rapidly. This does not mean you should make him stop in the middle of a sentence and have him start over again. Instead, advise him to say what he has to say slowly and in short sentences. Tell him to speak in a low voice.

There are also vocal gymnastics and exercises which help relax the muscles. These, however, should be taught by an expert.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Visiting Animal Village

— The Neighbours Nodded To Each Other In Friendliest Way —

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadows, finding it a very pleasant day, had decided to walk down to the zoo. To get to the zoo, they had to walk two blocks one way, two blocks another way, cross to the other side of the street and there was the zoo.

But on this day, just as they crossed the street, they met their friend Mr. Merlin the Magician.

"We're going to the zoo," Knarf and Hanid told him.

Caged Animals

"Well," answered Mr. Merlin, "I don't like visiting animals in their homes. I like visiting them in their cages."

"But they don't live in homes," said Hanid.

"My dear girl," said Mr. Merlin, "what you don't know about animals would fill a Natural History Book. All animals live in homes. Now you just come with me and I'll show you."

"We'd like to see the elephants in their home," said Knarf.

"The animal village is right behind the zoo," said Mr. Merlin. "It's quite a long walk. We'd better get in a carriage."

Mr. Merlin put his fingers in his mouth and gave a low whistle. The next moment, a carriage, drawn by (of all things!) two zebras, came along.

An Old Lion

"Take us to the elephant house," Mr. Merlin said to the coachman (who looked a good deal like an old lion with a high tail).

"It was hard to say just what street they rode through in the

carriage drawn by the two zebras with the old lion for a coachman. But by and by they came to a great big broad house with chimney-looking things sticking out on all sides.

"This is the elephant house," said Mr. Merlin.

They went inside the elephant house. The elephants invited them to stay for dinner.

"We've got a delicious bale of hay," said Mrs. Elephant.

Knarf and Hanid said they couldn't stay. They asked what the chimney-looking things were for that they noticed on the outside of the house.

"They're for keeping our trunks in," said Mr. Elephant.

They said goodbye and left. The house next door was tall and thin. The roof was higher than the tallest tree.

"Who lives in this tall thin house?" Knarf asked Mr. Merlin.

"Come and join me," said Mr. Hippopotamus.

All the houses in Animal Village were rather strange.

The deer house had horns sticking out of the windows. The tiger house had striped awnings. The leopard house had spots. The monkey house had a tree growing out of the middle of it.

Finally it became time for Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Merlin to return to their own homes.

"We're very glad you took us to see the animals in their own homes," Hanid said to Mr. Merlin. "We never knew they lived like that."

Mr. Merlin smiled. "You learn lots of new things when you stick around with a magician like me, my dear. I don't suppose anyone else in the whole world could take you to another animal village like the one you just saw."

"You'll see," said Mr. Merlin. "Ring the bell."

Knarf rang the bell. A giraffe came out. "We'd love to have you stay for dinner, too," said Mrs. Giraffe, "but I don't suppose you care for hay and oats."

The house after the giraffe house was in the middle of a pond. The house kept floating. Finally, it floated into the bank where Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Merlin were standing.

They could now see a hippopotamus sitting on the back porch getting ready to eat his dinner. He had a knife in one hand and a fork in another and a napkin as big as a table cloth around his neck. He was getting ready to eat a bale of hay.

"What's that house?" asked Hanid, pointing to a great big white house that looked something like an iceberg.

Polar Bear's House

"It's the polar bear's house," said Mr. Merlin.

"Will you stay for dinner?" said Mrs. Polar Bear. "I've got some nice bones."

But Knarf and Hanid thanked her and went on.

The most interesting part of Animal Village was the street called Jungle Walk. Here all the animals strolled about arm in arm, the lions and tigers and elephants and giraffes. They nodded to each other in the friendliest way.

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The hippopotamus sat at the table to eat a bale of hay.

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Mr. Merlin smiled. "You learn

EASTERN 1, ARMY 0 LITTLE CHAU MAN-CHI STOOD HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THEM ALL—

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

In a tense but never classic game that kept the big crowd rooted in their places to the very end Eastern won the right to meet Kitchee in the final of the Senior Shield.

Twenty-five thousand spectators turned up yesterday to see this much publicized match, and there must have been few of them who did not leave the Hong Stadium satisfied that, on the day's play, Eastern deserved their victory... narrow as it was.

From start to finish it was a hard grinding encounter with both sides contesting every inch of ground, and both making the most of a part of the big occasion when nerves are on edge and players are a little jittery.

Eastern owe a great deal to Chau Man-chi whose cool judgment and brilliant distribution often stopped apparently dangerous situations and turned them to advantage with a well timed intervention and a thoughtful pass.

The soldiers never quite recaptured their form of recent games, but this was due more to the swing-the-ball-out tactic of the Chinese boys than to any unexpected shortcomings in the Army line-up. Early on they seemed just a little jittery and it was significant that it was in this five-minute period that they lost the vital match winning goal.

SCORING CHANCES

Later, when they settled down, there was very little in the balance of the play and the majority of scoring chances the Army kept at right to the end and might easily have snatched an equaliser which they hardly deserved on the run of play.

Eastern included the younger and faster Lo Pak at left back

BOAT RACE

Oxford Have "Secret Weapon" This Year

London, Feb. 5.

This year's Oxford and Cambridge University crews will be two of the heaviest when they meet in the 1956 Boat Race on the London Thames on March 24.

At present both crews are in the building up stage, training on home waters, but already there is a prospect of the emergence of two fast crews averaging about 13 stone a man each.

Cambridge's present crew is even heavier than the one which beat Oxford last year by 10 lengths, the largest margin for the four and a quarter mile Putney to Mortlake tidal course since 1900.

Oxford, in keeping with a tradition which has grown in recent years, will probably have two Australians in the crew—the President, Jim McDonald, and E. V. Lind. Last year and in 1954 Oxford had four Australians in the crew.

Oxford have a "secret weapon" this year to help them to victory—they have ordered a new type of boat constructed of three layers of laminated Honduras mahogany. Cambridge are sticking to the traditional type of rowing shell—China Mail Special.

TABLE TENNIS

World Doubles Champions Beaten In Final

Brussels, Feb. 5.

Miss Ann Haydon, 17 of Britain gained her second singles title within four days when she won the Women's Championship in the Belgian Open Table Tennis Championships here tonight. She beat Miss Helen Elliott of Scotland 21-18, 21-13, 21-13 in tonight's final.

The British twins Mrs Rosalind Cornett and Miss Diane Rowe retained the Women's Doubles title beating Miss Haydon and Miss Elliott 16-21, 21-18, 16-21, 21-14, 21-14 in the final.

Vilim Harangozo (Yugoslav) won the Men's Singles title beating Votrine 21-10, 21-13, 21-15. Miss Haydon and Ivan Andrija (Czechoslovakia) beat Mrs Cornett and Radislav Shipke (Czechoslovakia) 21-10, 18-21, 21-15, 16-21, 21-13, in the Mixed Doubles final reversing the result of the final in the French Championships.

Stoke and Andreadis, World Champions were beaten 21-10, 19-21, 21-15, 21-13, 21-15, in the Men's Doubles final by Yugoslav pair Josip Votrine and Josip Goric, last year's winners.—Reuter.

Two Hockey Wins For Macao

Macao, Feb. 6.

The seniors of the Macao Hockey Club yesterday defeated the 1st Regiment, Northamptonshire, 8-0 in the friendly match at the Caixa Escolar ground.

At the interval, the score was 1-0.

The Macao Hockey Club "B" selected in the district game defeated the District Workshop RE team 7-1 after leading 4-1 at the interval.

MINI-FOOTBALL

A strong mini-football team from Chinese First Division players in Hongkong, under the name of Wah Nam, defeated the Macao Chinese "A" team 4-0 in a friendly match at the Caixa Escolar ground.—Reuter.

Eastern had a fine chance to increase their lead just before the interval but after getting a clear path to goal, Lau Chi-lum hesitated and Robson and Mullett were able to save the situation with the help of Charlesworth.

Half-time reflections were generally in favour of Eastern who had always suggested a forward threat that was absent from the Army's play... and this in spite of the fact that the soldiers had done more of the actual attacking.

The second half was one long struggle between two tightly locked sides. The wing-halves of both teams tried hard to drive the forwards into scoring position but tight marking and hard tackling nullified a lot of their work.

Hau Ching-to should have used up the game for Eastern on several occasions when long passes gave him the chance of a clear run in on the Army goal.

Three times this happened, and, on each occasion when Charlesworth dashed out to narrow the angle, the Eastern wing-men sent the ball wide of the far post. Each time he looked very disappointed but he had real reason to show his dismay a little later when he tried to lift the ball over Charlesworth's head only to see it bounce on the top of the cross bar and be kicked clear by Robson as it dropped.

This was a slice of bad luck for Eastern for both the leading, up work and Hau Ching-to's finishing effort deserved a better fate.

TWO FINE HEADERS

It would be wrong to give the impression that it was all Eastern at this stage for the Army forwards were often surging into the attack and two fine headers by Morris and Chalmers brought out a couple of brilliant clutching saves by Yong Pui-dor.

With the hands on the Stadium clock climbing round the less than half hour into the Army threw everything into an effort to snatch the equaliser but all they got was a corner kick—squandered by McLoughlin—and a couple of free-kicks that came to nothing.

In a lively Eastern side Chau Man-chi—little man that he is—stood head and shoulders above everyone else. He made those around him, whether friend or foe, play at his speed, and his uncanny intuition of knowing just when to hold or hit the ball was the salient feature of the game.

Yong Pui-dor, Lo Pak and Ko Po-keung all defended stoutly without ever losing an eye for the chance to go up into the attack. The forward line was always being tightly marked and hard pressed by the Army defenders and only Chau Wing-leung and Hau Ching-to were able to break the stranglehold with any regularity. Lau Chi-lum worked very hard but with Ho King-fun and Kwok Yung-tai effectively subdued he was often crowded out.

Mullett, Tolkey and Chalmers were the men who mattered most in the Army side although McLennan, who recovered well from a bad start, Robson and McMillan worked very hard to save the contest. McMillan's well-matched and poor day against his old football foe Ko Po-keung. As usual he ran himself almost into the ground but his wanderings confused rather than helped his mates.

Hogan took a roasting from Hau Ching-to and was frequently left trailing behind the winger. Charlesworth, who looked a little nervous at the start had many fine saves and showed once again why he is guarding the Colony goal. While and McLoughlin have both done better.

VERDICT

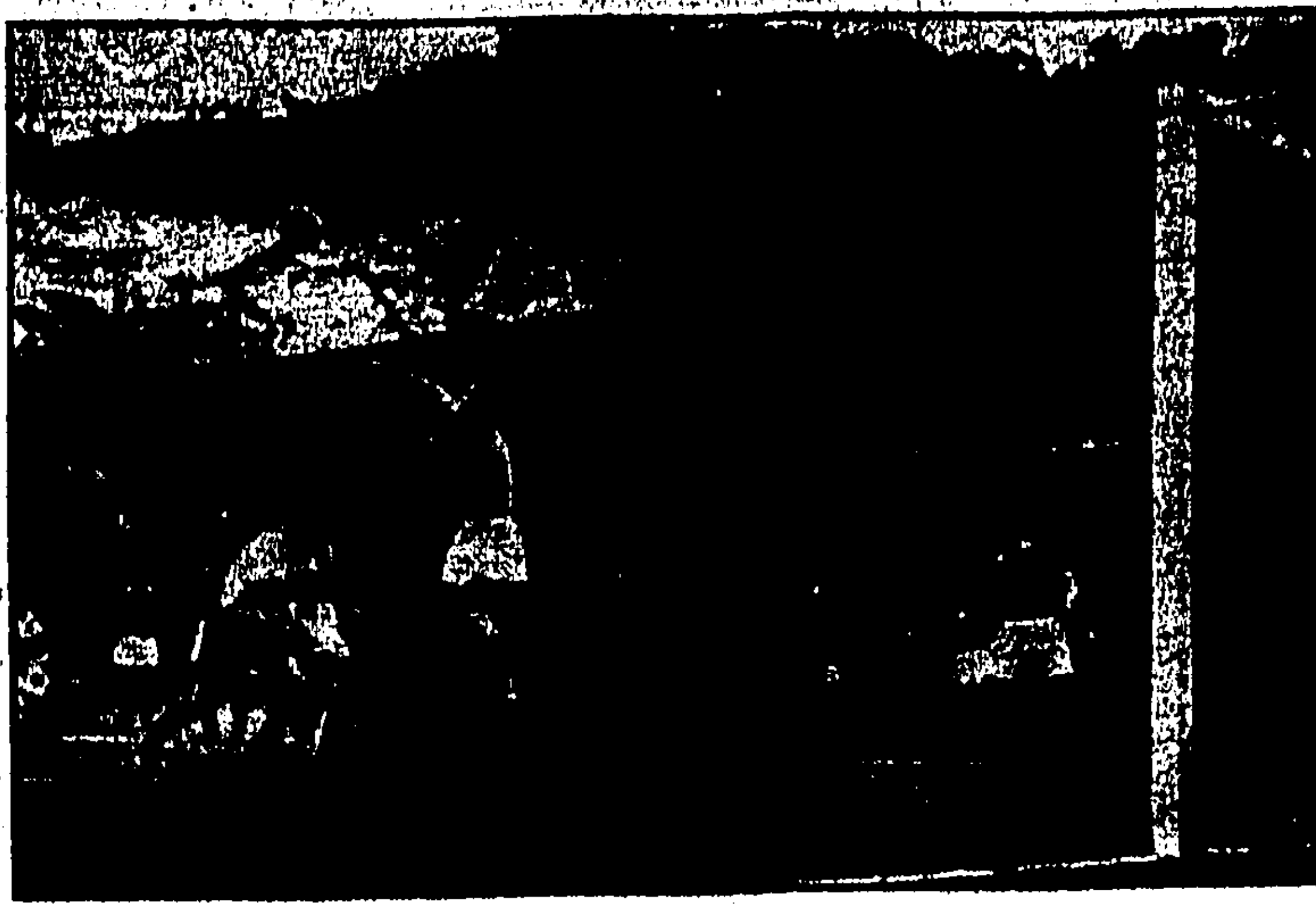
...a simple one... justice was done. It might have been more conclusive, but on the other hand the soldiers could easily have snatched a late equaliser. A typical grilling cup-tie played in good spirit, and efficiently controlled by Referee Jack Shepherd.

TEAMS

Eastern: Yong Pui-dor; Lee Ping-chui, Lo Pak; Chau Man-chi, Ko Po-keung, Lee Kwok-wah; Ho King-fun, Lau Chi-lum, Kwok Yung-tai; Chau Wing-leung, Hau Ching-to.

Army: Charlesworth; Hogan, Mullett, McLennan, Robson, Tolkey, McMillan, Chalmers, Morris, White, McLoughlin.

A PUNCH IN TIME SAVES EASTERN



Eastern's Yung Pui-dor punches the ball away before a charging Morris of the Army in this thrill-packed Army versus Eastern Senior Shield soccer semi-final at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday. Eastern qualified for the final by virtue of their solitary goal scored early in the match.—China Mail Photo.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Saints Score Convincing 8-0 Win Over Warriors At King's Park

By "TIME OUT"

Jindo Hussain's strong St Joseph's nine kept their Pennant hopes alive with a convincing victory over the Warriors at King's Park before a near-capacity crowd. Unleashing the might of their fury on opposing hurler Wong, the joltin' joys burst out with an eight-hit barrage to hand the Warriors their worst setback this season with an 8-0 whitewash.

In the other Senior game played yesterday, Buster Holland's fighting Blackhaws edged the US Navy squad, represented again by the USS Formosa, with an 8-5 count behind the one-hit pitching by second-string hurler Reinde Barretto.

In the other game scheduled, the cellar-dwelling Chinese Athletics failed to field a full team against the League-leading Braves in the morning and thus conceded a walkover.

The distaff side thrilled fans that trooped out to the park in the early hours of the morning as the first game of the Senior Ladies' play-offs saw a see-saw battle between the Wahos and South China rage on for nine full innings before the 'Owls' could claim a 9-5 triumph. With a five-all deadlock going on into the ninth frame, the Wahos exploded with four runs in the opening of that chapter to sew up the bailgame.

Starting out with their strongest nine against the Warriors yesterday, the Saints spared no quarters and asked for none as their big guns pounded home incessantly at the fast flings of losing hurler 'Goose' Wong to rake in an embarrassing 8-0 count. Sprenghering the attack for the Saints was none other than their mainstay, 'slugger' Dave 'Bambino' Leonard, who connected three times in his four trips to the plate, while the run-scoring were nipped at second, Claude Pugh, Benny Omar and Claude Pugh.

INITIAL FRAME

Opening their half of the initial frame, Arthur Ozorio drew a free pass to first, advanced on a wild pitch and crossed the plate on a neatly placed bunt by Benny Omar. A series of errors blended with a timely bingle off Dave Leonard's hickory sent Omar cavorting over the pan. A hasty attempt to stretch his single saw Leonard nipped at second, Claude Pugh stood still on three strikes for the second out and Mario 'Red' Pereira popped to end the inning.

The second frame saw the mighty Saints piling on two more runs as A. G. Ismail, lending off, walked, stole second, advanced on a sacrifice and stole home. Art Ozorio then laid down a bunt and Omar walked to place runners on first and second. Pugh flew out and when Leonard's smash towards shortstop was muffed, Ozorio scrambled over the plate.

Fighting valiantly back into the game, the Nam Wah girls cruised with four runs in the bottom of the fourth frame to pull ahead, capitalising on six bunched-up Wahoo miscues plus a home run by P. Wei. Two more errors blended neatly with a single by Helen Leung in the fifth to give South China another run for a 5-2 lead.

The sixth frame saw the Wahos crawling back into the game as Patsy Macdonald obtained a hit on an error and 'Alex' Mendocino pushed one tally across leaving still two runners on. A sacrifice then saw another Wahoo marker going up in the scorebook.

Trailing 4-5 in the top of the seventh, Evelyn Cotton punched out a single after one out and when the pills escaped the mitt of outfielder T.Y. Chan,

scouted all the way to third. A fielder's choice then put her across the rubber for the equaliser and it seemed that the Wahos would snatch the victory there as another fielder's choice backed and left two runners on base, but a brilliant executed double-play from O. C. Chan to Helen Leung to C. Y. Lam ended the rally.

EXTRA INNINGS

With the game extending into extra innings, Wahoo hurler Evelyn Alanco fired her last strikes over the plate with unerring accuracy to claim three of the seven batters facing her via the strikeout route.

While their hurler had the opposition handcuffed in the late innings, the ninth frame saw the Wahos pulling far ahead with four runs to put the game on ice. Evelyn Cotton singled after one down and Nana Carvahio walked. Bobby Lee flew to left for the second out, then disaster struck the Nam Wah camp as P. Macdonald connected for her second long hit of the day, a smashing double to centrefield for one run.

Adding insult to injury, Angie Aquino's hard grounder to second that looked like the third out, eluded the outstretched glove of keystoner C. Y. Lam and a procession of Wahoo runners were seen scattering along the baselines and when the dust had cleared, three more tallies had been chalked up to make the final count read 9-5.

Hungarian-Born Wrestler For Australia

Singapore, Feb. 5.

Hungarian-born wrestler King Kong will fight Australia's Emil Korotchenko at the White City tennis stadium in Sydney on Feb. 16, it was learned today.

King Kong, who has fought many of the top wrestlers in many Asian countries, will appear for the first time before an Australian crowd.—United Press.

Ken Barrington And Watkins Save MCC 'A' From Complete Collapse

Dacca, Pakistan, Feb. 5.

A sixth wicket stand of 83 by Ken Barrington and Alan Watkins saved the MCC "A" team from complete collapse on a rain-affected pitch against Pakistan on the third day of the unofficial second Test here today.

The touring side, who lost their last five wickets in the space of 18 runs, were all out for 172, Khan Mohammed, the pace bowler, finishing with 7 wickets for 84. Pakistan made 13 for no wicket before the close.

Only two days remain for play after tomorrow's rest day, and unless the MCC bowlers achieve some exceptional figures on Tuesday, the match, like the first Test, appears destined to end in a draw. Play today could not start until after lunch and with yesterday's complete wash-out over ten hours play have been lost.

A possible 14½ hours remained when MCC resumed today at 90 for four. Without addition they lost Jim Parks (kg-before to Khan Mohammed, but Barrington and Watkins thwarted Pakistan's hopes of a complete collapse with some valiant batting against accurate and varied bowling.

RESOLUTE BATTING
The sixth wicket pair took two hours of resolute batting to raise 50 for the partnership, but it checked the ominous tumble of wickets.

The value of the stand was emphasised by the breakdown that occurred once Watkins had gone. The last four wickets all fell to Khan Mohammed, who bowled 38.4 overs, eight of which were maidens.

Khan Mohammed and the other team bowler, Fazal Mahmood, who took three for 51 in 43 overs, 22 of them maidens, bowled 51 of the 99 overs.

Several top Chinese soccer players here will play for Nationalist China at the Melbourne Olympics if invited as neither the Singapore Amateur Football Association nor the Football Association of Malaya has decided to send a team.

At a meeting of the Nationalist China Olympic Preparatory Committee in Hongkong recently, it was decided to nominate 33 Chinese players from Hongkong, Singapore, Malaya and other Asian countries for special training in Formosa. Eighteen players will eventually be selected to go to Melbourne and six of the 33 trainees will be chosen as reserves.

Four Singapore players, Aw Bon-seong, Ho Hin-weng, Chu Chee-seng and Chia Boon-leong, who are among those likely to be invited for training said "we will be happy to play for China if we are invited."

Boon-seong, Chee-seng and Chia Boon-leong represented China in the 1948 Olympics at London.—United Press.

Juan Manuel Fangio Wins Buenos Aires Grand Prix

Mendoza, Argentina, Feb. 5.

Juan Manuel Fangio won the 12th Buenos Aires Grand Prix today. Second was Stirling Moss and third Behra.

The Grand Prix race ended the 1955 international automobile season in the Argentine. Mendoza is situated some 600 miles to the south of Buenos Aires in the foothills of the Cordilleras.

The course, two and a half miles in length, had to be traversed 80 times for the distance of 187 miles which constitutes the Buenos Aires Grand Prix.

The race does not count for the World Championship.—France-Press.

LAND FORCES HOCKEY FINAL

The final of the Hongkong Land Forces Inter-unit Hockey Championship for the Ben Line Cup will be played at 3.45 p.m. today at the Army Sports Ground at Sotkampoo.

The finalists are the First Battalion, North Staffordshire Regiment, and the Land Forces. The Ben Line Cup will be presented by Mrs F. Meyer, the wife of the Managing Director of the Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.

It is hoped that Lieutenant General W. H. Stratton, CB, CVO, CBE, DSO, and Brigadier R. H. Bellamy, DSO, will be present to watch the match.

12th Interport Yachting On February 11

Macao, Feb. 6.

The 12th yachting interport between the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and the Club Nautico de Macao will take place between February 11 and 13, during the Chinese New Year holidays.

The two yachting clubs will vie for the Cowan's Cup.—France-Press.

WINTER OLYMPICS

Russian Team Has Done Very Well Says Brundage

London, Feb. 5.

Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, spoke over Radio Moscow today and said the Russian Olympic team "has done very well."

The message was recorded at Cortina d'Ampezzo and broadcast this morning from Moscow in English.

Brundage said: "I am in the beautiful Winter fairland of Cortina d'Ampezzo are the sportsmen of 30 different countries who are participating in the Seventh Olympic Winter Games."

"Our Italian friends have provided wonderful facilities and an excellent organisation, and many records have been broken. The Russian team, participating for the first time in the Winter Olympic Games, has done very well."

"We are glad to welcome the youth of the world here, regardless of race, religion or political belief. One of our main objectives in sport is to keep the Olympic Games free from dollar signs and free from political intrigues."

"The great trouble in the world today is a lack of understanding of human relations and nothing does more to dissipate this lack of understanding than the friendly contest on the field of sport."

"We hope that the politicians of the world will adopt the same principles of fair play and good sportsmanship that prevail in the Olympic movement, for only then will we have a peaceful world."—United Press.

SWIMMING

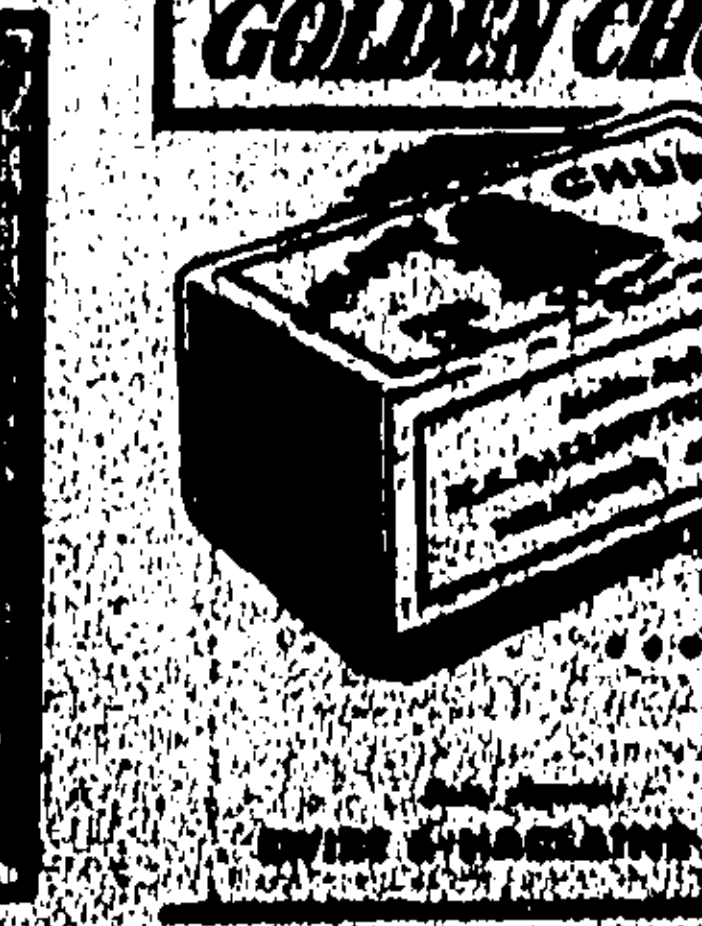
Dutch Girl Lowers Own World Record

Velsen, Feb. 5.

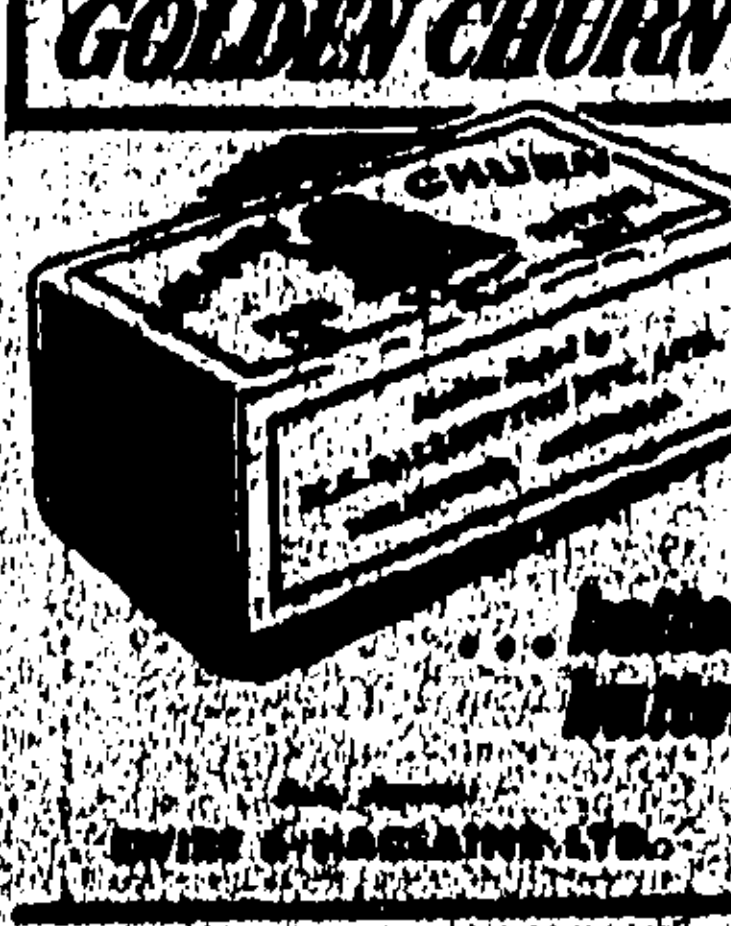
Netherlands swimmer Miss Tie Voorty today lowered her own world record for the 100 metres butterfly breast-stroke which she swam in 1 minute, 11.8 seconds, at Velsen.

She broke her previous world record of 1 minute, 13.1 seconds set up at Vlieland in September last year.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS



GOLDEN CHURN



HEXANGULAR TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY WAS A DAY OF CONTINUAL SURPRISES FOR THE RUGGER FANS

By "PAK LO"

Saturday was a day of continual surprises in rugger circles, for not only did the Club fall beneath the excellent attack of Army South by 25 points (2 goals, 5 tries) to 3 points (1 penalty goal), but the RAF narrowly scrambled through to victory over the Police by 8 points (1 goal, 1 penalty goal) to 5 points (1 goal), while the Navy with almost a new fifteen on the field completely confounded all critics by overcoming one of the top contenders for the Hexangular title, Army North, by 12 points (3 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 10 points (2 goals), thus decreasing Army South's chances in the Tournament, and at the same time removing the Navy from the bottom of the table.

Before going on to the games it is interesting to consider the table as it now stands. Army South, with a game in hand, lead and on present form should be capable of beating Army North, thus emerging the clear-cut leaders as the table below shows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Army S	4	3	0	1	23	45	9
Club	4	3	0	1	37	45	9
RAF	4	2	0	2	30	35	4
Army N	4	1	0	3	16	20	2
Navy	4	1	0	3	27	63	2
Police	4	0	1	3	32	55	1

The main change in the table from last week is the Navy, which has played better rugger this season than has been seen by Club supporters for quite many a day, while the Police, although they have not won a game this season, have at least been scoring well as a glance at the table proves.

This is a big change for the Police, for when they scored last season it was with a capital "N" and almost worthy of headlines.

Even though the Hexangular has not reached the half way stage yet, it is safe to say that spectators are being treated to a much improved brand of rugger, and that the splitting of the Army into two fifteens has done a lot for the game in general.

CLUB V. ARMY SOUTH

The Army were without Gerard in the centre of three line, but Anderson moved in into his place and Carter took over in the wing. The result was an excellent three line where attacking power was much too great for the Club back.

The latter must take the blame for this loss of two important points, for once again they ran across the line and almost invariably lost ground.

Nor was their lack of much better than their running. In fact it was downright poor, and it was this fact in particular that lost the Club down. On the other hand the Club forwards played with fire and verve, and though they were the better in the loose, but they were to share the scrums and lineouts with the Army team.

The Club forwards, however, do not back up their three as well as they might and this was obvious on Saturday when the Army South showed them just how it should be done.

Best of the Club forwards were Kerr, Miller and Penman, the latter particularly shining in the loose, while Buckley was once again to the fore in the Army back.

The whole of the Army three division deserves praise with Anderson naturally taking the lion's share of the credit. Both sets of halves played well but again it was the Army pair, Jackman and Glen, who looked the most dangerous.

Before the Club realized what had happened to them the Army had opened the scoring with a nice try by Buckley within a minute of the kick-off. The conversion was missed 3-6.

Eight seconds later from the drop out the Army South went off again, and after a good three move the ball went to Carter who went through the almost non-existent defence to score well put. The conversion was missed 6-0.

Now at last the Club got going and they gradually forced the Army back towards their own line and the Army 25 line a lineout and then when cornered kicked across, finding the Club completely off balance and Cronley backing up well gathered it and crossed the line near the posts. The conversion was missed 6-3.

The second half saw the Army well in the ascendancy, and by now the Club forwards were becoming discouraged and losing their fire, and the Army began to get the ball back to their three more often.

The next score came after a Club attack had got as far as the Army 25 where a lineout was taken. Army South heeled the ball smartly and Glen sent the ball out to Jackman who quickly gave it to Anderson. Anderson cut through and when threatened kicked ahead, then when threatened kicked again, then when threatened kicked again.

This time the ball went loose over the line and Carter, moving smartly, beat the defenders to the touch down. Buckley converted to make 6-14-2.

Again the Club forwards swung back into the attack, and after a lineout where they were stopped, there was a loose ball and the Army heeled and sent the ball to Owen-Smith who made an opening and sent Williams over well out. The conversion was missed 11-6.

Again it was the Army who attacked first, strong attack. This time a scrum on the Club 25 gave them their chance, and the ball went cleanly along the wing to Carter who scored in the corner. The conversion was missed 20-3.

NAVY V. ARMY NORTH

There was no doubt that the changes in the Navy made a big difference, particularly in the forwards, who were excellent, and they gained an almost complete territorial advantage for the Navy throughout the game. The idea of landing Moore in a fly half and putting Davies in the centre of the Navy three, plus dividends as well, and the rumour that the Navy will be even stronger for the next three weeks bodes all for their opponents on those dates.

The Navy forwards completely outshone the Army side, particularly in the loose, where they were always on top of the ball, and they never allowed the Army halves to settle down to any degree.

As a result it will not be surprising if the Army North make one or two switches in their line-up next week.

Moore had an excellent game at fly half and made many good openings, and almost invariably it was his fast covering for-

German Sets World Kilometre Track Record

Dortmund, Feb. 5. Germany's Edmund Brenner tonight lowered the world record for the kilometre (five-eighths of a mile) on a wood under track, when he clocked two minutes and 23 seconds in Dortmund.

Second in the event was Norway's Ragnar Anderson in 2 minutes, 25.3 seconds, third Germany's Paul Schmidt in 2 minutes, 25.8 seconds and fourth Britain's Chris Brasher in 2 minutes 27.8 seconds.

The Sprint Criticism race (50 metres and twice 60 yards) was won by America's Ira Mutch with 21 points. Another American, Ralph Aldredge, was second with 14 points.

Poland's Zbigniew Janiszewski won the Pole Vault with 4.2 metres, Germany's Lawrenz won the 3,000 metres in 8 minutes, 18.0 seconds, with Britain's John Dingley second in 8 minutes 10 seconds and Norway's Ernest Larsen third in 8 minutes, 24.4 seconds.

Germany's Miss Ursula Donath won the Ladies' 800 metres in 2 minutes, 17.4 seconds.—France-Press.

MIKE COWAN EXPECTED TO RETURN HOME

Dacca, Pakistan, Feb. 5. Mike Cowan, the Yorkshire pace bowler, who has been touring with the MCC cricket team in Pakistan, has been medically advised to rest from cricket for about five weeks. Cowan, who has been having trouble with his back, is expected to return home in a few days.

Archie Moore To Become Disc Jockey

San Diego, Feb. 5. World Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore is becoming a disc jockey. Officials of a radio station (KFMB) here announced Moore had signed a one-year contract to conduct a two-hour record show every Saturday night. The boxer will also have a 15-minute show three days a week.—United Press.

wards who were there to take it on.

With much stronger forwards in front of them the Navy three line seemed much happier and they often looked like scoring.

Best of the Navy forwards was Duffy who played one of his best games to date, and with Davies getting the ball from the scrum fairly regularly the Navy were always a danger.

Oddly enough, the Army's two goals were scored from close to the Navy line, and the Army three looked unsettled at times. When they did get the ball they crowded their wings and made little ground.

Army's first score came when a scrum on the Navy line they snatched up a dropped pass, and went through to score under the posts. They converted one.

Their second goal came through the Navy's eagerness to get at their opponents. The Army had moved downfield until they were finally held with about a yard to go, when they were ordered back.

The Army heeled and held the ball, but the Navy, thinking they had sent it out to the three, broke from the scrum and the Army easily pushed the remaining Navy forwards over the line and dropped it.

The Navy's three tries were all scored by forwards. Duffy was the first of them when after a kick ahead from a lineout he gathered and scored. Then Gule scored one, again from a kick ahead from a lineout, and finally the third try was scored by yet another forward.

RAF V. POLICE

This developed into a forward battle, and as such was inclined to be scrappy, but it was Hamman who came to the rescue, and provided the necessary impetus to the Almen that Lamb had usually provided.

Of the two teams the RAF played the more open game, and this eventually made the difference, although towards the end of the second half the Police forwards, who had fought well throughout began to tire and the Almen were able to add the deciding goal.

Neither three really had a chance to show their worth though Wilnot showed a much improved form, and had he seen more of the ball might have been able to score.

Both sides tackled fairly well, but there was some poor passing and the ball often went loose. For the Police, Scott had a grand game and made one or two nice openings.

Johnstone was a steady tower of strength in defence, and his kicking was good, but the other three lacked cohesion.

Within six minutes of the game opening the Police scored when from a scrum on the half way line the ball came back to Scott who cut through, then kicked ahead, and finally ran up to gather his own kick and score near the posts. Johnstone converted, 5-0.

The RAF replied with a penalty goal in the 25th minute by Anderson, but after that play became terribly scrappy, and it was not until the closing minutes of the second half that there was another score.

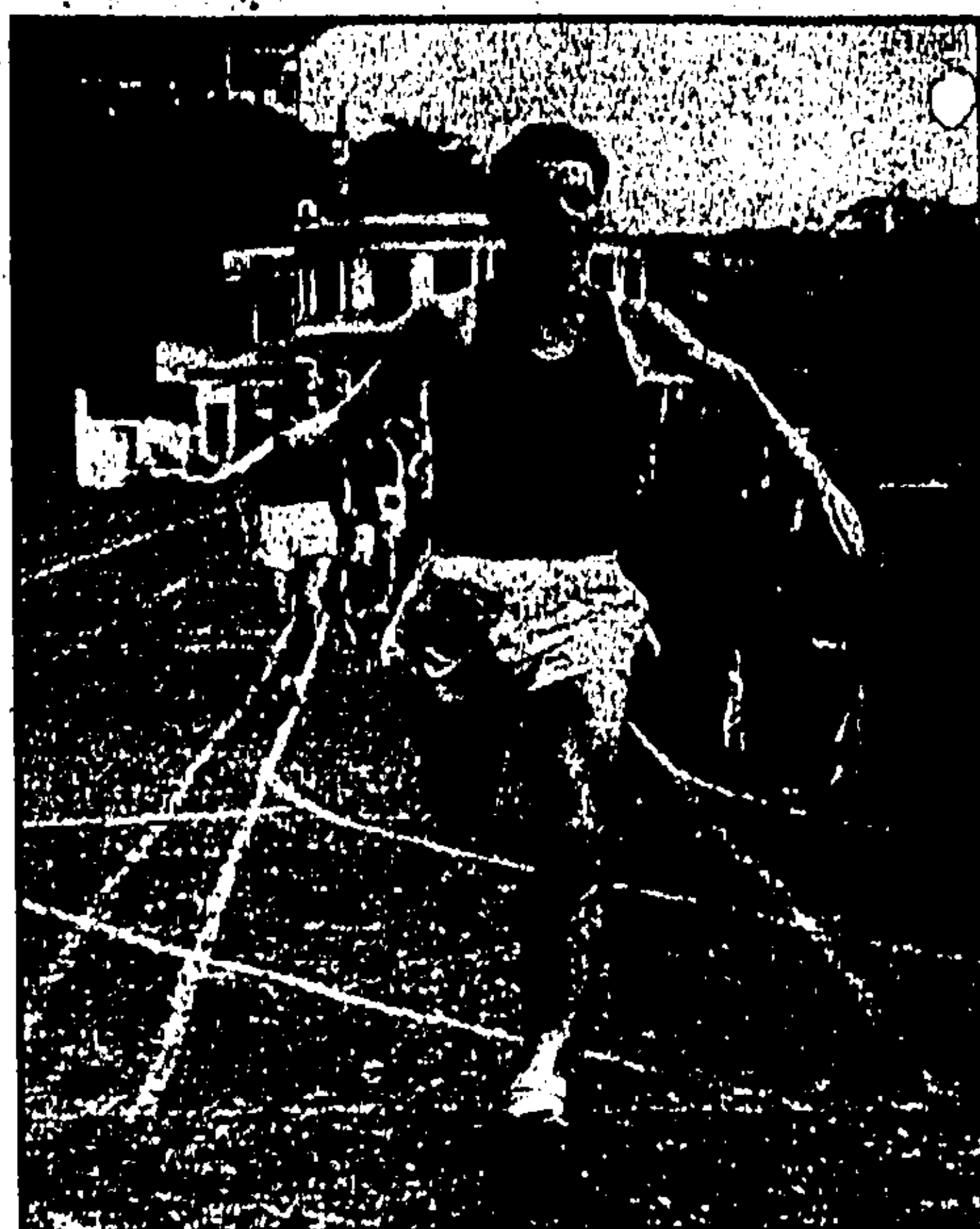
On the half way line the ball went loose and Hamman snatched up the ball and whipped through but was bundled into touch on the Police 25. The Almen won the lineout and kicked ahead and Cornah scored through to score.

Now the Police really got going, but they made their big effort too late and despite a strong attempt by Walker and Johnstone they just could not make it and the RAF left the field fully meriting their victory.

FIRST TEST

New Zealand 82 Runs Behind West Indies. Dunedin, Feb. 6. New Zealand were still 82 runs behind with only four second innings wickets standing at lunch on the third day of the First Test match against the West Indies. Scores at the adjournment were: West Indies—1st innings—363, New Zealand 74 and 197 for six.—Reuters.

THIRD BEST EVER



2/Lt. Peter Boorman of 173 Loc. Bty., RA, and the HKAAC winning the Invitational 880 Yards Race at the University Inter-Faculty Meeting at Pokfulam on Saturday in 2 minutes 3.4 seconds. This was a Pokfulam record and the time has only been beaten in Hongkong by Lt. Keith Burch, Essex Regt. (2m.01.4s at Boundary Street) and Bdsman. H. Andison, KOSB (2m. 2.1s at Sookunpoo).

A surprise in this race was the second placing of Lt. Peter Alderton of the Essex Regt. who clocked a fast 2:05.0. Keith Martin of RAF Mount Davis was third in 2:05.4, disturbing a clean sweep for the Peters as Peter Randles of RAF Little Sai Wan was fourth in 2:05.6.—China Mail Photo.

Layers Will Not Take Chances With Clair Soleil Says JAMES PARK

There should be every encouragement for the book-makers to open an ante-post book on the Champion Hurdle, to be run at Cheltenham on March 6.

The situation is fraught with possibilities and now is the time to tempt backers.

An automatic favourite is at once to hand in Clair Soleil. He won the corresponding race last year after a thrilling bout with Stroller. There was only a head in it as they went past the post.

So far this season Stroller has not run up to that form and many must be wondering whether the grunting he got at Cheltenham has taken more out of him than can be replaced.

Stroller has not been in the first three since that race, and whether he can stage a comeback is a point on which I am not prepared to express an opinion at the moment.

O'BRIEN RECORD

Vincent O'Brien seems to have the knack of producing his horses in their best form for the NH meeting at Cheltenham. His record at that meeting in post-war years will not be equalled for a long time.

With the exception of one outing on the flat, nothing has been seen of Clair Soleil since his victory in the Champion Hurdle. When he ran on the last day of the flat-racing season at Lingfield I thought he had never looked better.

He was to have had his first race over hurdles a short time ago but a slight setback upset calculations.

It goes to the credit of Clair Soleil that he has not been beaten over hurdles either in England or France. In view of that record the layers are not likely to be at all generous when they decide to issue a list of prices on the Champion Hurdle.

The wise backer will also want evidence that the gelding has come to no harm as a result of giving his last ounce in the Champion Hurdle.

NEW STAR

A new star appeared at Manchester at the week-end when Yorkshire-trained Ingoo disposed of Champion Hurdle entrants in Bolton Comt, Stroller, Kwanan and Flame Royal with some ease.

Less than a year ago Ingoo won a handicap hurdle with 10st 10lb in the saddle. He probably would have won the Imperial Cup at Sandown with 11st 6lb as he was a clear leader at the last hurdles when he ran into the wing and unsettled the ride.

This winner Ingoo has gone from strength to strength. When carrying 12st in a Liverpool handicap in November he was not beaten much more than a length. He then gave Kwanan 9lb and three lengths at Doncaster.

When they met last Christmas Ingoo conceded 10lb to Kwanan and beat him by 10 lengths. Obviously Ingoo is very much on the upgrade. In the Champion Hurdle Ingoo and Bolton Comt will

RITA HALL'S ONE BUT LAST RECORD GOES

By "RECORDER"

Pint-sized Rita Hall of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club once held five Colony athletic records. She now holds only one—the 100 Yards Dash in 11.8 seconds. The one but last, the Long Jump record, went at Pokfulam on Saturday to South China's Ng Shuet-kwai who on her second of six jumps cleared 16 feet 7 inches to top Rita's best by an inch.

Rita still holds the unofficial best ever women's long jump mark in Hongkong. She cleared 17 feet 10 inches in practice once at Boundary Street, while the unofficial Colony best ever mark of 16 feet 10½ inches belongs to Mui Shun-ngan who cleared this at Caroline Hill in 1948 at a meeting before the HKAAA was founded. Official Colony records date back to 1951 when the HKAAA was founded.

Mui Shun-ngan is said to have cleared 17 feet 2 inches at another meeting in 1940, but even this target appears to be well in the reach of Ng Shuet-kwai, who only took up long jumping as her main event this season, and cleared 16 feet 10 inches in a "bad" jump at Pokfulam on Saturday.

Her actual distance cleared in a jump from just behind the take-off board, her sixth on Saturday, was 16:10, the official measurement being 16:3½. She had three jumps over 16 feet and two more were just under that figure.

It was more than evident as Shuet-kwai sailed through the air on her second jump that the Colony record was gone. She had soared up to a good height clean off the board and it looked more like a 17-footer than the actual 16 feet 7 inches the steel tape showed.

Curiously enough, her sixth jump where she actually cleared 16 feet 10 inches did not look so good. She knew she had missed the board as she took off and sailed up with a shout of annoyance and a terrific kick off the grass.

She did suggest quite forcibly that it is only a matter of weeks now before she will reach 17 feet and go well over that. The South-East Asian record of 17 feet 1½ inches held by Annie Choong of Kuala Lumpur is well within her grasp, and every effort should be made to send her to the Malayan AAA Championships at Penang this coming August.

Little Fong Sik, a great campaigner in this event, recorded her best ever of 16 feet 2½ inches in second place. Both girls need much more speed than they have now, but Shuet-kwai has the tremendous advantage of height.

NOT THIS TIME

Hongkong did not see its first sub-two minute Half Mile on Saturday. Conditions were not too bad, but not ideal. The ground was on the hard side and there had been too much of a chill wind before the race which took off much of the benefit of the pre-race warming up and disturbed the race to some extent.

Peter Boorman, the winner, took the brunt of the wind as he led practically from gun to tape to record 2:03.4. His victory came as no great surprise, but Peter Alderton's second place in 2:05.0 upset all predictions on the finishing order.

Keith Martin stayed in front of Peter Randles at the end for 2:05.4 against 2:06.6 and Leo Shu-chung recorded his best ever for the full "Half" of 2:07.4 with Leung Kam-po trailing in 2:11.2.

The runners maintained the finishing order through most of the three laps, except that Alderton managed to find a finishing burst that brought him out of the ruck into second place. Martin and Randles are not particularly interested in the Half, both being in training for the Mile and now in the speed work stage, but both ran their fastest times for this distance in Hongkong.

Peter Alderton, who started out as a distance runner—one may recall that he was third in the Cross Country Championships and then ninth in the HKAAA 10-Mile Road Race—can start thinking about following Boorman's example and coming down to the middle distance.

PUZZLING AGAIN

The question of which is Hongkong's fastest track now becomes puzzling again. Pokfulam held the palm for a long time by virtue of the fast times recorded on it, but Mr Gure-

vitch thinks that the Caroline Hill track is faster. It may be in December and January, but the dry spell extending into February and March definitely slows it down. The probable answer is that Caroline Hill is the fastest track to mid-January and Pokfulam, once the rains come, is the fastest from March on.

Peter Boorman need feel no disappointment over failing to become the first sub-two minute Half Mile in Hongkong. Mr Gurevitch, an excellent judge of potential, predicts 1:54 for the Half in his first year at Cambridge. Anyway, there are several great Burch-Boorman duels coming on and the first two-minute Half Mile in Hongkong is not far off. It may come at the Land Forces Championships at Boundary Street.

The Inter-Faculty meeting produces some reasonably good performances though it was obvious that nobody was trying very hard and there wasn't the same support that the meeting had last year.

GETTING FASTER

Ng Chuan-wai continued his progress as a sprinter, winning the 100 Yards in 10.4 seconds from a good field and being nipped by Fung Kat-lee in 24.8 seconds 220 Yards.

Without having been able to put in much training in these events in the past few months, he also managed a good 200 feet 9 inches for the Long Jump and 42 feet for the Hop, Step and Jump.

Chan Leung-chye cleared 5 feet 3½ inches in the High Jump. Wallace Wong continued blithely on his career as the University's greatest ever distance runner, very leisurely clearing the course even in the Half Mile.

The annual University Championships will now take place on Saturday, March 11, when the two invitational events will be the One Mile and the Ladies' Long Jump.

The annual Norman Phillips Trophy Match (HKUAC v. SCAA v. HKAAC) will be held at Pokfulam on Sunday, March 11.

There will be no forenoon athletic meeting at Caroline Hill Stadium this coming Sunday owing to the Chinese New Year Holidays. The next forenoon meeting at Caroline Hill will be on Sunday, February 19, when the feature event will be the 3,000 Metres which may bring together such outstanding long and middle distance runners as Bob Pape, Keith Burch, Peter Boorman, Peter Alderton, Chan Hung-man, Chan Kimm-hung, Au Chung-sing and others.

League Cricket

Nothing very exciting occurred in the First Division Cricket League matches on Saturday, except for a draw between the Royal Air Force and Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road. The Almen declared at 140 for nine wickets and KCC countered with 110 for nine. The Almen's Championship chances as a result look very slim.

League standings after Saturday's matches are:

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army S	12	9	1	2	37
RAF	12	9	0	3	36
Police	12	7	2	3	30
Scorpions	11	7	0	4	28
Optimists	12	5	4	3	25
IRC	12	4	4	4	20
CCC	11	4	3	4	19
KCC	12	4	2	6	19
Police	12	2	4	6	12
Recreo	18	2	3	13	11
Royal Navy	13	0	3	10	3

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD. HONG KONG & KOWLOON

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting Council Meeting, ASF & CC Committee at SCB Post Board Rooms, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lawn Bowls. Inter-Hong pairs presentation at CCC, 6 p.m.

Police To Guard British Referees On Contract In South America

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 5. Police body-guards are being supplied at matches for British referees on contract to football associations in South American countries.

The Britons themselves laugh at any suggestion that their professional duties on the field are fraught with any undue danger. But incidents will happen—as two British referees discovered recently.

Bill Meade, who awarded a penalty against the home side during an exciting game in Argentina, was attacked and had a tooth knocked out. Police had to turn water hoses and use tear gas on the crowd before the resulting fight was quelled.

In Rio, referee Fred Williams from Plymouth received two blows on the chin from a player after a decision during a match between the Argentine Racing Club and Rio's Vasco da Gama.

British referees have charge of key games in various South American countries during each season. They have undoubtedly won great respect for themselves and for the role they have to perform in games where Latin temperaments may flare up with only slight provocation.

Referees have been coming from Britain to Brazil since 1948 when a Southampton team visited Brazil accompanied by referee George Reader.—China Mail Special.

COPENHAGEN CYCLING

Three Cyclists

Forced To Abandon Race

Copenhagen, Feb. 5. A contagious stomach disease causing fever and bad diarrhoea was tonight spreading through the riders of the Copenhagen six-day cycle race and threatening to cut short the event.

So far three riders, one French and two Danes, have been forced to abandon the race through stomach trouble and others are feeling sick. The officials tonight considered cancelling the remainder of the race if the disease were to spread further.

Cycleclub officials were tonight trying feverishly to try to find the source of the contamination.—France-Press.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 7th Race Meeting 1955/56 to be held on Saturday, 18th and Sunday, 25th February, 1956, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 8th February, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

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An illustration showing a vintage car on the left and a building with a chimney on the right, representing the Alex Ross & Co., Ltd. facility.

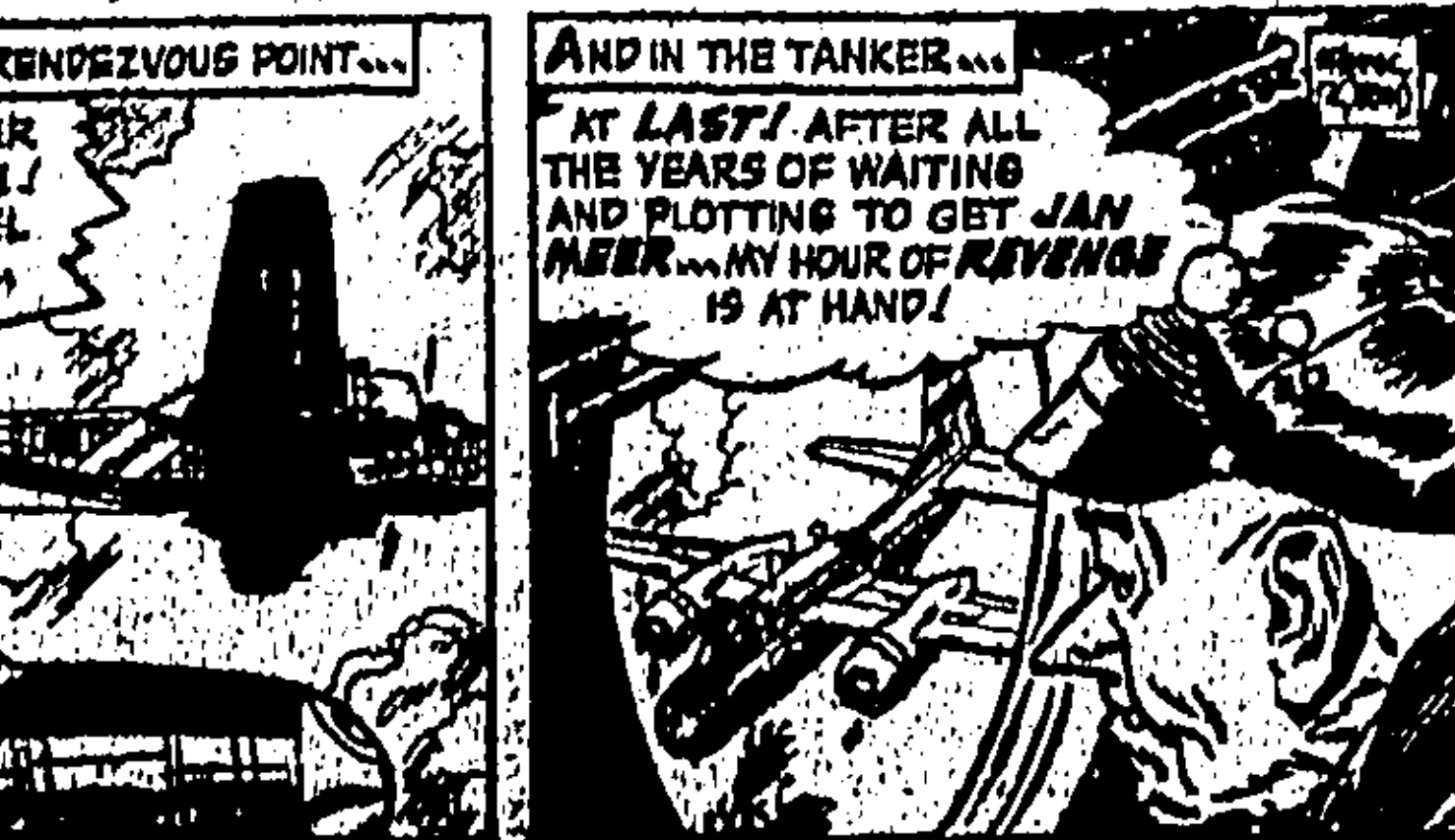
OKAY, SNAP!

REAL PROFESSIONAL, GABY; MONEY! HOWEVER, CHOPPING THAT REPUHL MOBE IN MID-AIR IS GOING TO BE ANOTHER STORY...BUT I'M WITH YOU!

MEANWHILE

SOMEONE'S RIGHT ABOUT THE OPERATIONS

[16-7]



Ropes of nylon are also very much in favour with climbers and they were used by the successful British Everest expedition of 1953. The Leno factory has been equipped with the latest spinning, twisting and weaving machinery, specially designed to process the fine fibres and here it is also woven into fabrics to be made up into domestic or industrial overalls, chemical suits and boots.

**FROZEN FRESH
IN THE COUNTRY!**

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Libby's
**FROZEN FOOD
TODAY!**

...this situation
calls for a
**San
Miguel**
